INSIGNIA OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ETC.
of which Societies

REV. PHEBE ANN (COFFIN) HANAFORD
was a member

- - - - - - - - -

1) SOROSIS (Charter Member
(Acting Pres.)
with 25 years' emblem

2) Metal White Ribbon
of the
Woman's Christian Temperance
Union

3) PHI-LIT-SCI- P-O-M-A
(Founder and Pres.)

4) New Century
Study Circle

5) Delegate to
Woman's Congress of P and I
1896 Cuban American Fair

6) PHALO 1880

(N.Y.)
7) WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB
(President and
Honorary President)

8) SOCIETY FOR
POLITICAL STUDY
(President)

9) GENERAL FEDERATION
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

10) A
A A
18 S 94

11) NATIONAL SOCIETY OF
NEW ENGLAND WOMEN

12) Button of the
WOMAN SUFFRAGE
ASSOCIATION

13) 1781 N. Y. 1815
U. S. D.
1812
(U.S. Daughters of 1812)

Mrs. Hanaford, altho of Quaker descent, was eligible to the
Nantucket Peace Chapter, D. A. R.
through Francis Macy, Town Treasurer of Nantucket
during the American Revolution

She was also eligible to the Society of Mayflower Descendants
through Sampson Cartwright
who married Bethiah Pratt, dau. of Joseph Pratt and Dorcas Folger,
daughter of Peter Folger.
John Pratt traces back to DEGORY PRIEST, one of the signers of the
MAYFLOWER COMPACT.

- - - - - - - - - - - -

These Insignia are donated to the Nantucket Historical Society by the
Granddaughter of Mrs. Hanaford---Mrs. Dionis Coffyn (Warner) Santee,
on the 100th Anniversary of Mrs. Hanaford's birth
1929

Mrs. Hanaford was born at Nantucket, May 6, 1829
She died at Rochester, N. Y. June 2, 1921
aged 92 years.

NANTUCKET HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

HISTORICAL MUSEUM, Fair Street

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE, Fair Street
WHALING MUSEUM, Broad Street
OLDEST HOUSE, Sunset Hill

OLD MILL, Mill Hill
OLD JAIL, Vestal Street
1800 HOUSE, Mill Street

1659
INCORPORATED JULY 9, 1894.

Folger.

John Folger came from Old England in the year 1636 from the city of Norwich in the county of Norfolk a widower with his son Peter 18 years old and settled at Martha's Vineyard. His wife's maiden name was Meribah Gibbs, who died in England.

Hugh Peters came from England and settled at Martha's Vineyard & brought with him Mary Morrill a waiting maid whom the aforesaid Peter Folger married at the Vineyard in 1664, and afterward moved to Nantucket with their son John 3 yrs old. They had one other son named Eleazer and seven daughters namely

Joanna who married John Coleman
Experience " John Swain
Dorcas " " Joseph Pratt
Patience " " Job. Harker

Bethiah married John Barnard
Bishua " ____ Pope
Abiah " Josias Franklin
father of the illustrious Benjamin Franklin.

John Folger died 8th mo. 22nd, 1732 aged 73 yrs. He married Mary Barnard who was born 12th mo. 24th, 1665, and died 8th mo. 6th, 1736, aged 71 years. Their children were Jethro, Jonathan Nathaniel, Shubael, Richard, Zaccheus Bethiah, Abigail and Hannah

The aforesaid Eleazer Folger was born 1648, died 1716 aged 68 years and married Sarah Gardner daughter of Richard Gardner in 1671.

Their children were Eleazer, Daniel who died young, Peter, Elisha who died young, Sarah who married Anthony Oder, Nathan and Mary who married John Arthur.

The aforesaid Peter was born 1674; he

married Judith Coffin daughter of Stephen in 1697.
The children of Peter & Judith Folger were Keziah who married Jethro Gardner and Paul Starbuck, Daniel, Anna who married William Starbuck, Mary who married Nathaniel Gardner and Nathaniel Coleman.

The above mentioned Daniel Folger was born 11th mo. 13th, 1700, was lost going to the Vineyard in a boat 10th mo. 30th, 1744, aged 44 yrs.
He married Abigail Folger mentioned in the preceding. She was born 4th mo. 8th, 1703, and died 1th mo. 21st 1787 aged 74 years.

Their children were

Elisha	born	12th mo. 2nd, 1721
Kezia	"	10th mo. 9th, 1723
Peter	"	2d. mo. 17th, 1725
Judith	"	1st mo. 15th, 1728
Abigail	"	4th mo. 25th, 1731

Mary born 7th mo. 4th 1733
Daniel " 1st mo. 14th 1736
Thomas " 2nd mo. 27th 1739

The above named Judith Folger was the widow of James Gardner and married Caleb Macy father of the historian Obed Macy

Abigail married Daniel Pinkham who was her second husband and died 6th mo. 2nd, 1770.

Kezia married —— Fanning and was the Miriam Coffin of historical fame.

Martha A. (Barret) Coffin
wife of Oliver C. C.

I knew her first when I used to go to the Episcopal Church and Rev. F. W. J. Pollard was our rector. 1845 or 1846 or earlier it was when Ferdinand & Foster & Mary (Coffin) Mackie & I were the

Paul - his father? born at N N april 15 1695

married Mary Allen, dau. of Edward - He died april 17, 29.

Rev Paul Coffin of Newbury Mass. was born graduated at Harvard 1759. He possessed good natural abilities, sound learning and was well versed in his proffession He was distinguished by great kindness of heart, and his amiable deportment gained him the esteem of all. His pastorate was long and useful. terminated June 6. 1821, by death. after a ministry of sixty years In March 1763, seven persons were publickly organized as a Congregational church of Narragansett No 1- and the Rev Paul Coffin ordained as pastor. His settlement was name Buxton in July 1772 after the town in England. the home of Mr Coffin's ancestors. The first window in the plantation was procured by Mr Coffin. and consisted of a single pane of 4×6 – which he bought in Saco, and had it set in a board to give light in his study. afterwards he purchased four panes, for one shilling each in Boston and had them set in a sash. Mr Coffin's children.

William – & Capt David children
Almira   Frank Coffin –
Ruth.
John
Elizabeth.

1764

Stephen Coffin of Newbury sons – Simon – Stephen, Daniel – settled in Alfred Maine. There was no white man living at that time within seven miles. They lived in an Indian wigwam. Stephen was the first male child born in Alfred. a female child was born previous –

Rev Paul Coffin was a cousin to Mary Coffin Jordan of Saco.

Enoch died unmarried.

Nathaniel Coffin - graduated
at Dartmouth - studied law -
was resided Clerk of the Courts in Lincoln
Co - Wiscasset Me - married
Mary - daughter of Dr Moses Porter
of Biddeford - late Portland Me
Children.
John - and Harriett twins -
John was Prof of mathematics at
Annopolis D.C -
Harriett - married Mr Smyth
Prof. of mathematics of Bowdoin
col - Me - sons. Rev Egbert Smyth
of Andover Theo. col.
Newman - pastor of Cong ch. N. Haven. X
Sarah Coffin m. Rev Charles Beecher X
Mary. m. Rev Wm. Blood -
William - settled in N.Y. State.
Helen and Egbert Coffin died
unmarried in Wiscasset Me.

Edmund Coffin - lived in
Biddeford Me - Children
Mary - m - Dr Horace Bacon -
Sarah - unmarried -
Elizabeth - m - Edward Woodford -
Edmund - m - — Peavey
Family all dead.
Children reside in Biddeford
and Lawrence Mass -

James Coffin resided in Buxton
Children. Mrs Martha Rice
Mrs Katherine Berry - Edmund
lived in N.Y. -

Capt William Coffin married
Susan Tibbetts of Dover N.H., no children
Commanded the first Steam
boat on the James River. Va -

Sarah Coffin married Rev Chas
Virgin - (Methodist)
Childrens names - William, Martha
Elizabeth - who is the only survivor
in Fairbanks Minn -

Peter Folger & Mary Morell
Experience Folger & John Swain
George Swain & Love Paddock
Phebe Swain & Stephen Barnard
Henry Barnard & Love Cartwright
Phebe Ann Barnard & George W. Coffin
Phebe A. Hanaford

Peter Folger and Mary Morell
Dorcas Folger " Joseph Pratt
Bethiah Pratt " Sampson Cartwright
Hasadiah Cartwright & Abigail Brown
James Cartwright & Love Macy
Love Cartwright & Henry Barnard
Phebe Ann Barnard & George W. Coffin
Phebe A. Hanaford.

Love Macy was daughter of Francis Macy – who was Treasurer of Nantucket from 1776 to 1783 – all thro Revolutionary War: thus rendering civil service and making us eligible to membership in D.A.R.

My grandmother's grandfather was Francis Macy.

Tristram and Dionis (Stevens) Coffin
James " Mary (Severance) "
John " Hope (Gardner) "
Richard " Ruth (Bunker) "
Francis " Judith (Coffin) Macy
James " Love (Macy (Cartwright
Henry " Love (Cartwright) Barnard
George Washington " Phebe Ann (Barnard) Coffin
Joseph Hibbard Hanaford " (Phebe Ann Barnard (Coffin) Hanaford
Thomas Eugene Warner " Florence E. H. Warner
Dionis Coffyn Warner.

Peter " Mary (Morell) Folger
~~James~~ (?) " Dorcas (Folger) Pratt J. Seph
Sampson Cartwright " Bethiah (Pratt) Cartwright
Hazadiah " Abigail (Brown) Cartwright
James " Love (Macy) Cartwright
Henry " Love (Cartwright) Barnard
George W. " Phebe Ann (Barnard) Coffin
Joseph H. &d Phebe A. B. (Coffin) Hanaford
Thomas Eugene &d Florence E. H. Warner
Dionis Coffyn Warner.

Peter & Mary (Morell) Folger
John " Anna (Folger) Trott
Joseph " Tabittha (Trott) Brown
Hasadiah " Abigail (Brown) Cartwright
James " Love (Macy) Cartwright
Henry " Love (Cartwright) Barnard
Geo. W. " Phebe Ann (Barnard) Coffin
Jos. H. " P. A. B. (Coffin) Hanaford
Thomas E. " Florence E. (Hanaford) Warner
Diönis Coffyn Warner.

Descended from Three of Tristram Coffin's ~~daughters~~ sons

Two of Peter Folger's ~~sons~~ daughters

not correct

Children of Ichabod & Mary Coffin —

Tristram - b Jany 5. 1798. d Oct 23 1856 -
m. Catherine W. Merrill of
Wiscasset Oct 13 - 1829 -

Children -

Mary Catherine - b. July ~~2d~~ 3rd 1833 -
m. Charles Hill. Jany 20th 1858 -

Children — Sarah Jordan Hill -
b March 14th 1859 - d Dec. 7th 1879
Fred Lawrence b - June 12. 1861 -
Carrie Vaughan b Sept 5th 1863
Katie Merrill b - Sept 14. 1865
Lucy Ellen b - Dec - 28 - 1868
Charles Hill Jr. b May 29 - 1870
John Tristram Jordan Hill. b - Jany 5. 1873

Written by Mary Katherine Hill
of Saco Me - 1900 -

Great grand daughter of
James & Martha Coffin -

Mass
James Coffin of Newbury or
Kittery Me. settled in Saco Me
was a ship builder, resided
1 1/2 miles from Saco Falls - on
the Ferry Road - he married
Martha McLellan daughter
of James and Mary Patterson
McLellan - who emigrated
from the North of Ireland &
were Scotch Irish Covenanters.
about 1720 -

Their children were -
Mary - who married Ichabod Jordan of Saco Me
Edmund - " " Sarah Hill. Bidd.
James " " ——
Nathaniel " " Mary Porter of Bidd.
William " " Susan Tibbetts of Dover Mass
Martha " " Rev. Appleton Mason of
Gorham Me.
Sarah " Rev Chas Virgin -
a Methodist preacher.

Joshua Coffin a teacher of Whittier, He owned the old Coffin house in Newbury; I have seen his daughter, both

Is it Newbury port? Mrs H. asks me.

"Newbury" is right. The old Coffin house is at Newbury

James Coffin - from Newbury Mass came to Saco Me - married Martha McLellan - daughter of James McLellan and Mary Patterson - who came to America about 1718 - from Antrim County in the North of Ireland - and located on the east side of Saco River known as the Ferry - the James McLellan house is in good condition - 1900 - James Coffin was a master ship wright - and built many vessels on his farm which was situated on the banks of the Saco about two miles from the Falls - He was prosperous in his business - and one of the influential citizens of his time - He was a member of the First parish Congregational church -

Mr Coffin died in Saco and was buried in his lot on his farm -

Children -

Mary - b - 1774 - d Oct 10 - 1859. age 85 yrs married Capt Ichabod Jordan Feby 5th 1798 -

Tristram Jordan - b - Jany 5th 1798 d Oct 1856
James Coffin - b 1803 d June 1839 -
Mary - b June 1801 d July 1886
Martha died in infancy.
Ichabod Goodwin - b
Enoch Coffin
George Vaughan
Lawrence -
Seth -

Martha Coffin 25 - married Rev A. Mason for many years principal of Gorham Me - Family moved to Ill about 1842 - Mary Hawley the only daughter living - resides in Lincoln Neb -

Dr — Coffin of Portland Me
was a cousin of Rev. Paul - and
Mary Coffin Jordan - Two of his
daughters were celebrated belles
and married Derbys of Salem +
Mass - a son Hackett Derby of Boston.

These histories were gathered
from records of Saco, Buxton
& Alfred Me - By Mary K. Hill
of Saco Me - a great grand-daughter
of James & Martha Coffin -

Charlie Hill's Mother –
married
Edith Tuxbury –

Paine Palmer

Sat.

~~Herald~~

~~Paine~~

~~Tel. bills~~

!! ~~Corset~~ !!

!! ~~Eldredge~~

~~Bath, case~~

match silk for
Blouse

So. Sta. – tickets – check trunk

Clothes (Hovey – gloves
basement
~~Shepard – bandeau~~)
~~collar drain~~.

[illegible]

↓

FEATHER

!!

~~Umbrellas~~

Olds &.

Engians.

~~B A Store~~ ~~Umbrella shop~~

~~Lydia doorpads.~~

~~China?~~

Moth case. J~~B~~M.

~~Bring this back~~
genealogy (cases

Tristrām Coffin + Dionis Stevens.
|
Lieut John Coffin + Debrah Austin
|
Tristrām + Mary Bunker.
|
Tristrām Jr. + Eliz. Starbuck.
|
Johnathan + Abigail Austin.
|
Mary Coffin + Robert Coffin.
|
Geo. W. Coffin + Phebe Ann Barnard.
|
P.A.H.

Tristrām + Dionis.
|
Hon James. Coffin + Mary Severance
|
Nathaniel + Dorcas Gayer.
|
Nathaniel + Mary Sheffield
|
Nathaniel + Priscilla Gardner.
|
Robert Coffin + Mary Coffin.
|
Geo. W. + Phebe Ann Barnard
|
P.A.H.

(over

(2

John Coffin m Deborah Austin
William Bunker 2d m mary W Coffin
Nath Starbuck Jr m Dinah
~~William Bunker m mary d Mary C~~
Ephraim Tibbets m Rose Austin
Jonah Austin —— ——
an Stalin m —— ——
—— French m ~~Otz —— [illegible]~~
—— Chase m
—— —— m —— ——

~~b 1609 came to N.E. 1642 d Oct 2 1681~~
© Tristram Coffin m Dionis Steven
John Severance m Abigail —
~~William [illegible]~~ — m — ——
✓ Edward Starbuck m Kath Reynolds
Sheffield m ——
—— m ~~Hannah Swain~~ NO
Coff N ~~Thos Gardner~~
John Worth m Mary Gardner
Thos Gardner of Salem m ~~Hannah Swain~~ (?)
Joseph Grafton m Mary
Edward Starbuck m Kath Reynolds
© Tristram Coffin m Dionis Stevens
○ Richard Swain 1st m
Nathaniel Weare m
John Dodge m
—— Morrell m
Tristram Coffin m Dionis Steven
Joseph Austin m
~~Wm Bunker 2d m Mary Macy~~
Geo Bunker m Jane Godfrey
Thomas Macy m Sarah Hopcot
* Nath Starbuck m ~~[illegible]~~ Mary Coffin gt
—— Coffin m —— ——
—— Tibbets m —— ——
—— Austin m —— ——
—— Austin m —— ——
Thos more —— —— m —— ——
Hand lin —— French m —— ——
—— Chase m —— ——

(over)

Peter Coffin of Brixton, Devonshire Eng.
d. in Eng 1627

m

Joanna Thember
She d. in N. Eng @ 77 in 1661

Eliz Coffin dau of Tristram m
Stephen Greenleaf of Boston
in 1651

Lieut John Coffin d. at Edgartown July 5, 1711
moved his family there in 1682

Geo W Coffin s. of Robert + Mary d. Johnathan Coffin
Coff + Abigail
Austin

Robert s. of
Nathaniel + Priscilla Gardner 2d w
d. of Thomas G

Nath was son of Nath + Mary Sheffield
Jr
of Newport R.I.

Nath was son of Nath + Damaris Gayer
d. of Wm + Dorcas Gayer

Nath was son of James + Mary
Coffin Severance

James son of Tristram

Johnathan Coffin s. of Tristram + Elz 2d w Starbuck
Abigail Austin d. of Benj + Susanna

Tristram was s of Tristram + Mary Bunker
d. of Wm + Mary

Tristram was s of John + Debrah Austin

John Coff s. of Tristram + Dionis

Abigail Austin d. of Benj Austin +
Susanna Chase

Benj Austin s. Jacob + Betsy French d. of Isaac Chase +
Elz of Swanzey

Jacob Austin s. of Jonah an
Italian

Mary Sheffield wid. of Thos. Gibbs (S. of Robt Gibbs)
was d. of Israel Sheffield + Hannah
b. 1802
Gardner
first w.

Priscilla Gardner d. of Thos G + Hannah Sw

Hannah Swan d. of John Swain 2d +
Experience Folger
d. of Peter

~~Thos. was~~

Thomas Gardner s. of George Gardner +
Eunice Starbuck
d. of Nath Starb
+ Mary Coffin

Geo Gardner
was son of
John Gardner + Priscilla
Grafton
d. of Joseph Grafton + Mary
NH
he was
s. of Thos Gardner of Salem

Mary Sheffield md of Thos Gibbs
Damaris Gayer d. of Wm Gayer +
Dorcas Starbuck
wife of Nathaniel Coffin 1st w
was d. of Josiah Sheffield + Hannah
Gardner
1st w.
d. Thos Gardner Jr
+ Anna
North
d. John North
+ Mary Gardner

Thos Gardner Jr
s. of Thomas + Hannah Swain
d. of John Sw 2d
s of John Swain + Mary Wyer
d Nath Wyer + Sarah
s of Rich The 1st
+ 1st w

John North s. of Johnathan North + Mary Hussey
Mary Gardner d. of Solomon Gardner +
Anna Coffin
d. Stephen Coffin
+ Mary

Solomon G. s. of Rich Jr. +
Mary Austin 1st
d. Joseph Austin + Sarah Starbuck
s of James

Rich G. son of Rich G + Sarah
Shattuck

Geo W Coff s. of Page (387)
son of Robt & Mary
Robt C. s. of Nathaniel & Prisci[illegible]
Nath C. s. .. Nath & Mary
Nat C .. .. Nath & Damares
Nath .. .. James & Mary
James .. .. Trist & Dionis

Mary Coffin w. of G. W. Cof
d. of Jonathan

Robert's mother 2d w. ~~Priscilla Gardner~~
~~Mary Stafford~~
~~Damares Gayer~~

VI 42 d Ap 26, 1866
VI 64 d 1881
~~XI 91 John Coleman Adams~~
Univ

No.......................

NON-RESIDENT REQUEST SLIP

(*Section 3 of Rules*)

The undersigned, a non-resident, hereby requests permission to take books from the library of the Nantucket Atheneum and agrees to comply with all rules and regulations governing said institution.

Sign full name---

Where residing in town---

Give 2 References from
Nantucket residents.

Capt Thom m Mary Rogers

Thomas J.

John 1st
d. young

Rich = geo gardner m Hannah Shattuck

~~m Hannah Shattuck~~

geo.

Capt Thos d. Sept 4, 1677

Mary Sheppard d. Josiah m Thomas Gibbs

Nat C b. 1739

s Nat'l Jr. m Mary Shepp.
b. 1719 b 1802

b Mar 10 1807 d Oct 8 1889
Geo W Coffin m Phebe Barnard b June 8, 1807
d ~~[illegible] 6 1899~~
June 3, 1879

Robt Coffin m 2 1800 Mary Coffin
Lers
— Feb 28, 1775 May 8, 1777
June 14, 1857 Aug 19 1864

Nath Coffin m Priscilla Gardner 2dw
b Oct 10 1739 d Dec 23, 1827 Mar 20 1745 Apr. 16, 1816
Johnathan Coffin m Abegail Austin m ~~2 1800~~ Aug 1777 (?)
b 26 May 1757 b Dec 19, 1758
d 29 July 1831 — d
—

b ~~b July 1800~~, NO!

THE HATTER
Nath Coffin m Mary Sheffield
b 1711 June 10, 1800 Nov 30 1734 Hannah Swain d Dec 3, 1779
Thomas Gardner
b May 21, 1701 d. Apr 14, 1784 Jr ~~Aug 1750~~ Eliz Starbuck 2dw
Tristram Coffin b Mar 9 1731 d Apr 17, 1819
b 1727 d Apr 30, 1796 m Susanna Chase
Benjamin Austin

by John Coffin J.P.

~~Nath~~
X Nath Coffin m Damaris Gaye b 1673 Sept 6, 1764 1st w
~~James~~ b 1671 Aug 22, 1721 younger R.D. ~~Hannah Gardner~~
~~Joseph~~ Sheffield m b Aug 13, 1782 d Oct 23, 1809
b June 1777 Eunice Starbuck NO(?)
George Gardner m b Apr 14 1674 d ~~Feb 14~~ 1766
d Feb 17, 1750
John Swain Jr m Experience Folger
Tristram Coffin 1714 Mary Bunker
~~[illegible]~~ d Jan 29, 1763 ~~Aug 17[illegible]~~ Anna Tibbetts
~~Paul~~ Starbuck
s of Nath'l & Dinah
~~S[illegible]~~
~~Betsy [illegible]~~ Betsy Bunker
~~J~~ Jacob Austin m
Isaac Chase m Elizabeth of Swanzy

---

b 1640 d July 28, 1720 1663 b Aug 5 1645 d 1724
James Coffin m Mary Severance
~~Rich Swain~~ m Dorcas Starbuck
Wm Gayer 1692
— Sheffield m
Anna North
B {Thos Gardner Jr m d 1717
Priscilla Grafton
b 1675 d. May 6, 1706 aged 52
Bros} John Gardner Feb 20, 1653 m Mary Coffin gt M
* Nath Starbuck m Mary Wyer
⊙ John Swain m Mary Morrell
+ Peter Folger

Mrs. Thos. Warner

Dan'l Coffin - Brig Venus
1808
$5,750.47 -
$14,178.42 Insufficient
testimony.
Brig Hero 3. 176.41

Norton - ~~Three friends~~ 1796
Schooner Rejected
~~Delight Thos. Wm & Ichabod~~
Norton owner - No record
~~1801~~ Prior to 1801

The rewards of ggggggg
deeds endure.

Coffin - Brig Venus
10,847 –
.42 insufficient testimony
176.41

~~to~~ 1796

Tabled
record

The rewards of good
deeds endure. ~~Stand~~

E. W. BRIGGS
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

Extra note ~~Insist on Degree, Dower~~

~~helpful to make history~~

Some ~~of her books reached sale of~~ 20,000

~~Lives of A L & Geo P~~ "Women of Century" called Dau

~~best known~~ also ~~[illegible]~~

~~Waltham [illegible] 11 [illegible] [illegible]~~

1870 ~~New Haven~~ 1st U. Ch. at salary of 2000 a yr + 500 for ~~[illegible]~~

~~John Wanamaker wrote [illegible] for~~ 44

1874 ~~April Jersey City 1st~~ 45 years 9 yrs stay 1870 chaplain of the Conn Leg ~~the [illegible]~~ to 10 [illegible]

1877 ~~Effort for 2d~~ Stand 4 yrs again 1872

1884 ~~New Haven~~ ~~Ch of Holy Spirit~~

retired 1890 went to home of dau Florence E[illegible]

No. Tonawanda N.Y. 18 yrs Later N.Y. with

Mrs Miles until July 1 1914 grand dau

No. 7 1915 Bacon Sta

Rochester

~~versatility of genius & power~~ ~~[illegible] of [illegible]~~

~~Degrees~~ Health perfect

One day preached sermon in 4 diff towns addressed SS &

riddle 28 mi in a carriage

[illegible] time for 3 hrs & crossed [illegible] in on a hot Sunday

19.4
44
1870

Clubs

Sorosis Vice Pres joined 1877
act Pres

Pres &

Hon mem Women's Press Club NY – gave her a complimentary benefit

N.Y. colony of the Soc of N.E. women

Hon mem of Medico Legal Socy when Gov Whitman was so honored

Joined Philaletheia

~~1st Pres N.Y. W.C.T.U.~~

Hon

New Century Study club

Preached tours thro middle W

Ohio Ill

ordained over son – S

changed pulpit with

assisted at [illegible] of dau

Clubs

Philitscipoma coined name
Philos, literature, science; poetry oratory
music art

covering all these fields in its membership

corresponding to Prof Women's Club

Pres of Press Club at death of "Jennie June" who
founded it

Sorosis — Actg Pres

N E Soc'y
New Century Study Club
Medico-Legal Society

Geo W. Coffin
b Mar 10, 1804
d. Oct 8 1889

m

Phebe Barnard
b. June 8, 1807
d. June 3, 1829

Omit tree

Robert Coffin
b. Feb 28, 1775
d. June 14, 1857

m
Feb 1800

Mary Coffin
b. May 8, 1777
d. Aug 19, 1864

Nathan'l Coffin
b. Oct 10, 1739
d. Dec 23, 1827

m

Priscilla Gardner 2d w
b. Mar 20, 1745
d. Apr. 16, 1816

Johnathan Coffin
b. May 26, 1757
d. July 29 1831

m
Aug 1777

Abigail Austin
b. Dec 19, 1758
d.

Nathan'l Coffin The Hatter
b. 1711
d. June 10, 1800

m

not clear

R I
Mary Sheffield
sister (?) of Josiah Sheffield
who (?)
b. q h. 2 Hannah gardn

Thomas Gardner
b. May 21, 1701
d. Apr 14, 1784

m
by John Coffin J. P
Nov 30 1724

Hannah Swain
d. Dec 3, 1779

Tristram Coffin
b 1722
d. Apr 30, 1796

m

Elizabeth Starbuck. 2d w
b. Mar 9, 1731
d. Apr 12, 1819

Benjamin Austin
b July 13, 1733
d May 4, 1819

m

Susanna Chase
b Mar 25, 1735
d. Jan 14, 1824

Nath

John Coffin
b 1647
d. July 5, 1711

=

Deborah Austin
d. Feb 4, 1718

Priscilla garder
Thomas G.
Geog.
b 1625 John d. at 8?
m ret 20 1653/4
June 5, 1766
Priscilla gaph
Capt Thos

Hannah gard
Thomas Jr.
Capt Thos

NANTUCKET HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT, WILLIAM F. MACY
SECRETARY, JOSIAH C. KENT
TREASURER, LILLIAN A. THURSTON
CURATOR AND LIBRARIAN, MRS. WALTON H. ADAMS

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE AND FIREPROOF BUILDING
FAIR STREET
OLD MILL, MILL HILL
OLDEST HOUSE, SUNSET HILL

THE NANTUCKET WHALING MUSEUM

We assume that every Nantucketer and everyone who is in any way interested in Nantucket now knows that we are planning to establish a museum in which to display the great collection of whaling implements and material which has been presented to us by Mr. Edward F. Sanderson; and that we have an option on the old Hadwen & Barney brick Candle House at the head of Steamboat Wharf, in which to house the exhibits.

Two years ago we set out to raise about forty thousand dollars for this purpose, and our goal is now in sight. Just one more good boost and we are going over the top. We are so sure of success now that a few of us who have already made substantial contributions to the fund are going to advance the balance necessary to complete the purchase now and start the necessary repairs and improvements as soon as we take possession.

We believe that everyone of Nantucket blood or descent or in any way connected with the Island's past, present or future, will want to have some part in this enterprise which means so much to the old home town. So we are making this appeal, which we hope will be our final one, to all who have not yet contributed, to give us such help and support as they feel they can afford, so that we may launch the Whaling Museum free of debt.

The land which goes with the Candle House includes all the frontage between North Water street and Beach street, with an average depth of nearly one hundred feet. It is one of the most valuable locations on the Island, and will make an ideal site for the proposed new fire-proof historical building which we hope to erect some day alongside the Whaling Museum to house our general collections, as provided in the will of Rear-Admiral Folger, making us the residuary legatees of his entire estate. When that time comes we shall have an institution of which every Nantucketer may well be proud—a fitting memorial to our ancestors.

Next year, 1930, the tercentenary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony is to be commemorated. Every city and town in the state is asked to organize and conduct its own celebration. We want to make this a big feature of Nantucket's contribution to the observance of the event.

If you have not yet contributed or subscribed to the cause, will you not fill out the enclosed card either for a flat amount, payable on call, or for some amount each year for as many years as you care to name. Please understand that we are grateful for any contribution or pledge. No amount is too small (or too large). Every dollars helps. Our contributions range from one dollar up. Many have pledged one, two or five dollars a year for five years. These count up, and we appreciate them. No publicity will be given to the individual subscriptions, so no one need be influenced by what some one else gives. It is a "free will offering". Surely we can all give **something.**

If you have already contributed or subscribed something, perhaps you can see your way to doing a little more now. Many contributors have said: "I'll give so much anyway, and I may increase it later." That's a fine spirit. It shows they believe in it.

Won't YOU do what you can?

All together, now, and over the top!

Yours, always for Old Nantucket,

THE COUNCIL
WILLIAM F. MACY, President.

Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Walton H. Adams, 17 Fair street, Nantucket, Mass.

P. S.—DO IT NOW—**PLEASE.**

Nath Coffin m Damaris Gayer

b. 1671
d. Aug 22, 1721

b 1673
d Sept 6, 1764

Josiah Sheffield Sr (?)
m Newport R.I

not the husband of Hannah Gardner (?)

George Gardner m Eunice Starbuck

NANTUCKET HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT, WILLIAM F. MACY
SECRETARY, JOSIAH C. KENT
TREASURER, LILLIAN A. THURSTON
CURATOR AND LIBRARIAN, MRS. WALTON H. ADAMS

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE AND FIREPROOF BUILDING
FAIR STREET
OLD MILL, MILL HILL
OLDEST HOUSE, SUNSET HILL

THE NANTUCKET WHALING MUSEUM

We assume that every Nantucketer and everyone who is in any way interested in Nantucket now knows that we are planning to establish a museum in which to display the great collection of whaling implements and material which has been presented to us by Mr. Edward F. Sanderson; and that we have an option on the old Hadwen & Barney brick Candle House at the head of Steamboat Wharf, in which to house the exhibits.

Two years ago we set out to raise about forty thousand dollars for this purpose, and our goal is now in sight. Just one more good boost and we are going over the top. We are so sure of success now that a few of us who have already made substantial contributions to the fund are going to advance the balance necessary to complete the purchase now and start the necessary repairs and improvements as soon as we take possession.

We believe that everyone of Nantucket blood or descent or in any way connected with the Island's past, present or future, will want to have some part in this enterprise which means so much to the old home town. So we are making this appeal, which we hope will be our final one, to all who have not yet contributed, to give us such help and support as they feel they can afford, so that we may launch the Whaling Museum free of debt.

The land which goes with the Candle House includes all the frontage between North Water street and Beach street, with an average depth of nearly one hundred feet. It is one of the most valuable locations on the Island, and will make an ideal site for the proposed new fire-proof historical building which we hope to erect some day alongside the Whaling Museum to house our general collections, as provided in the will of Rear-Admiral Folger, making us the residuary legatees of his entire estate. When that time comes we shall have an institution of which every Nantucketer may well be proud—a fitting memorial to our ancestors.

Next year, 1930, the tercentenary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony is to be commemorated. Every city and town in the state is asked to organize and conduct its own celebration. We want to make this a big feature of Nantucket's contribution to the observance of the event.

If you have not yet contributed or subscribed to the cause, will you not fill out the enclosed card either for a flat amount, payable on call, or for some amount each year for as many years as you care to name. Please understand that we are grateful for any contribution or pledge. No amount is too small (or too large). Every dollars helps. Our contributions range from one dollar up. Many have pledged one, two or five dollars a year for five years. These count up, and we appreciate them. No publicity will be given to the individual subscriptions, so no one need be influenced by what some one else gives. It is a "free will offering". Surely we can all give **something.**

If you have already contributed or subscribed something, perhaps you can see your way to doing a little more now. Many contributors have said: "I'll give so much anyway, and I may increase it later." That's a fine spirit. It shows they believe in it.

Won't YOU do what you can?

All together, now, and over the top!

Yours, always for Old Nantucket,

THE COUNCIL
WILLIAM F. MACY, President.

Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Walton H. Adams, 17 Fair street, Nantucket, Mass.

P. S.—DO IT NOW—**PLEASE.**

Father - Geo. W. Coffin   Son of Mary

Capt - Cape Horn

Nant b. 1804 on site of Ocean Ho. removed to Sconset 1842

went to sea early as cooper on a whale ship - eventually master of several coasting vessels 40 voyages in S. Atlantic + at one time Capt of the packet which carried the mail between N - + N.B. 13 yrs attached to coast survey as Chief Tidal Observer on certain portion of the Atlantic Coast + his reports were used by the Govt because of their accuracy. Was superior pilot among the dangerous shoals around Nantucket. For 20 years was in charge of Life Boat of Mass Humane Soc. + received Govt recognition for saving life. For many years was Wreck Commissioner

d. Aug 10, 1889 at Sconset aged 85

no whalers as ancestors

Coffins always claimed coat arms in hereditary right

Mother Phoebe Ann Barnard dau of Capt H. Barnard
1st wife
2d wife Emmeline dau of Libni + Lydia B
widow of Capt Joseph B. Cartwright.
7 children. 20 grandchildren 4 gt gr ch

Husband Dr Joseph H. Hanaford, teacher

Biography b May 6 1829 of Quaker stock
began as school teacher [illegible] the difficulties & limitations were more & remuneration less than today. In her old age (article in The Post Express Rochester NY Dec 24, 1920) nearly 92 quoted from memory poems & selections in the Old National Reader - selections from great writers of 18 & early 19 century

Example of endurance of powers

Type of voice handling that made Mrs H. notable on lecture platform in her prime. Every syllable "full toned" & the emphasis was well placed

Frame of mind that produced the serenity of this life spanning nearly 100 yrs

She had fought the good fight but still loved life; but like a child anticipates the home-going she looked forward to the time when she should be called by the Master

(and so, one day, like a ~~ripe apple~~ golden leaf ~~drops~~ drifts from the tree in autumn time she slipped quietly away to hear the voice of the Master "Well done, good & faithful se—

As Quaker accustomed to hearing women preach & talk in meetings - natural for her to turn to ministry

1868 ordained in Univ ch. at Hingham
Rev Olympia Brown gave the charge Rev John G Adams sermon

New Haven four years
Jersey City four years
Then actively engaged in writing & lectures

1866-68 edited The Ladies' Repository
Contributed always to other magazines

Dec 28, 1920 joint benefit for her by Press Club at Waldorf Astoria
out of apprec of Mrs H's character her long service to women & as a writer & work for the club

Not all of us get this during life

Great strength of character firm in ideas & ideals

hardihood
Election of 1918 (when 89 yrs old) rode 4 miles in buggy over rough roads in a storm to cast her 1st vote for Chas S. Whitman as gov

4 Amid her books, in congenial surroundings, wrapped in the memories of 'other days,' but keenly sensitive to present occurrences she is spending the sunset of her life happily 'content — her beaming undimmed eyes — they are the eyes of a woman in middle life — her almost unwrinkled face & her unquavering voice testifying to the 'contentment & happiness of her soul"

Children - Florence Hanaford m Thos. E. Warner

dau. Dionis Coffyn m E. H. Santee

Rev. Howard Hanaford m

Son Charles L. no issue
dau. Maria Mitchell m Feasel

Children

Performed marriage ceremony for dau — 1st instance (?) of woman married by own mother
installed son as preacher

Helped make history — one of band of mighty pioneer women who
Long life ended serenely — in comfortable home — centre of
& affection of the household & full of the memories of a long
life spent in good works

Universalist minister, writer (poet), lecturer & champion of many reform movements, especially temperance & woman's rights

One of group of remarkable women of 19th cent
Susan B. Anthony Eliz Cady Stanton Lucretia Mott
Mary A Livermore Julia Ward Howe Frances Willard
Isabel Beecher Hooker Anna Howard Shaw Lucy Stone
with whom she had lifelong assoc

Lucretia Mott a cousin & likewise of sea faring stock
Descendant of Degory Priest (on Barnard side) and Robert Coppin
pilot (?) on Mayflower
Maria Mitchell cousin

VOICE wonderfully fine timbre & modulation

Woman's Club Insignia
belonging to
Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford

1. SOROSIS
charter member
with 25 yrs emblem
acting - Pres

2. White ribboner of
W.C.T.U.
Temperance

3. PHI-LIT-SCI- P-O-M-A
poetry oratory music art
founded by P.A.H. Pres.

4. New Century
Study Circle

5. Delegate to
Woman's Congress
of P & I.
Cuban American
Fair 1896

6. Phalo 1880

7. Woman's Press
club. Pres.
Hon. Pres.

8. Soc'y for
Political Study
Pres

9. Gen. Fed. of
Women's Clubs

10. A A A
18 S 94

11. Nat. Soc'y of
N.E. Women

12. Button of
Women Suffrage
Assoc.

13, 1781 N.Y. 1815
U.S.D.
1812

She was eligible to D.A.R. (Nantucket Peace Chapter)
Thro' Francis Macy, Town Treas.

She was eligible to Mayflower Soc'y
Thro' Sampson Cartwright of Nantucket to DEGORY PRIEST
Signer of compact.

National Society of New England
Women

Women's Congress of P. & I.
Cuban American Fair 1896

New Century Study Circle

U. S. Daughters of 1812

Sorosis
with
Twenty-Five Year Pendant

Philitscipoma

Soaity for Political Study

Phalo

Womens Christian Temperance Union

N. Y. Woman's Press Club

(over)

Button for Woman's Suffrage Movement

A Programme showing the nature of the New Century Study Circle of New York City of which Club Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford was President.
1903--1904

Oct. 20	Roll-call Quotations	Ralph Waldo Emerson
	Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford	
	Public DUties of Private Citizens	Miss Ellen E. Miles
Oct. 27	Roll-Call Quotations	George Eliot
	Edith A. Reiffert, LL.B	
	How should we study Politics?	Symposium
Nov. 3	Roll-call Quotations	Marion Crawford
	Miss Camille Stark	
	Current Topics	Mrs. Ida Trafford Bell
Nov. 10	Roll-call Quotations	Charles Dickens
	Mrs. Janette Chase Beach	
	Child-Labor Its Advantages and Disadvantages	Mrs. Florence Morell
Nov. 17	Roll-call Quotations	Goethe
	Mrs. Edward Balbach	
	Ethics of the Labor Question	Mrs. Anna Livingston
Nov. 24	Roll-call Quotations	John Ruskin
	Mrs. Harriet Webb	
	Current Topics	Mrs. Hallie M. Dunklin
Dec. 1	Roll-call Quotations	Louisa M. Alcott
	Miss Ellen E. Miles	
	The Difference between Congress and Parliament	Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour
Dec. 8	Roll-call Quotations	Celia Thaxter
	Rev. Phoebe A, Hanaford	
	Hygiene of the Home	W. Annie J, Hatfield, M.D.
Dec. 15	Roll-call Quotations	Chatterton
	Anne M. Blossom, M.D.	
	Current Topics	Miss Mary Garrett Hay
Jan. 5	Roll-call Quotations	Rev, John Pierpont
	Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford	
	Anarchy vs. Socialism	Mrs. W. H. Parke
Jan. 12	Roll-call Quotations	Balzac
	Mrs. John Wyman	
	The Kindergarten	Mrs. Edward Balbach
Jan. 19	Roll-call Quotations	Harriet Beecher Stowe
	Miss Rose Kursman	
	Current Topics	Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour
Jan. 26	Roll-call Quotations	Elizabeth Cady Stanton
	Mrs. Anna Livingston	
	Our New World and the New Men and Women	Mrs. Emma Utterhart
Feb. 2	Roll-call Quotations	Margaret Sangster
	Mrs. Ida Trafford Bell	
	NOMINATION DAY	

(over

Feb. 9 Roll-call Quotations Milton's Paradise Lost
Mrs. Lulu E. Ridley
Our Dangerous Classes Mrs. Marie Develet

F eb. 16Roll-call Quotations Nathaniel Hawthorne
Mrs. H. Herbert Knowles
Current Topics Edith A. Reiffert, LL.B.

Feb. 23 Roll-call Quotations James Russell Lowell
Mrs. Caroline Swinney
Humor in the Home Mrs. Janette Chase Beach

March 1 Roll-call Quotations Lucy Larcom
Miss Ellen E. Miles
ANNUAL MEETING REPORTS OF OFFICERS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

March 8 Roll-call Quotations Helen Hunt Jackson
Anne M. Blossom, M.D.
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
Current Topics

March 15 Roll-call Quotations Thomas Gray
Mrs. James F. McClain
Good Roads promote Civilization Mrs. Caroline Swinney

March 22 Roll-call Quotations Thomas Bailey Aldrich
Mrs. Lillie Burdette Miller
Women in the Crafts Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford

March 29 Roll-call Quotations William Wordsworth
Mrs. Florence Morell
Current Topics Mrs. Harriet Webb

April 5 Roll-call Quotations William M. Thackeray
Mrs. W. Hayward Noyes
The Value of Historical Novels Mrs. Abram J. Nichols

April 12 ANNUAL SOCIAL with GUESTS OF HONOR

Meetings TUESDAYS Mrs. Florence Morell, Cor. Sec'y

N.Y.Times letter Feb.6, 1929

Re article about Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford January 22, 1905
"How Rev Phoebe Ann Hanaford was Ordained"

Photostat negative print (white on black) will cost .75¢
positive print (black on white) will cost 1.50

Adress Index Dept. Photo Print Service
stat

Minister & Writer Hale & Hearty at 90

P. A. H.

Says eating of plenty of sweets is secret of longevity

Rochester Herald

~~[illegible]~~ Nov. 1919

just before 91 May 6

~~15~~

PICTURE

1 column

in Rochester 2 weeks

Would you like to live to be 90 years old? If so, eat plenty of sweets

Democrat - Chronicle

Rochester Herald
Sunday April 17, 1921

just before 92

Mrs Phoebe Ann Hanaford
a mighty social force in Civil War time and the 1st w. m. o. in N.E. Now approaching her 92d birthday

A year ago last Nov.

"Reminiscences of old N.E.
"Utterances in Verse

NO Picture

---

a 89 Souvenir Memories
Collection of Poems
Reminiscences of her Life

May 6 (?) - June 3 (?) obit

AMERICAN HOME MAKERS INC
STON HOME INFORMATION CENTER
53 PARK SQUARE BUILDING

PROGRAM for MAY

nd renovation of house furnish
n the spring. The program of
nned with these interests in m
t to the Director for consulta
hone -- Liberty 8543

"Gardens to satisfy a hungry

"Small Suburban Gardens"
"Gardens in City Backyards"
M. Perkins Hall 264 Boylston
fortunate in having Dr. Bijho
g from Holland, who is at pre
who is to give these talks.
ations and will be glad to an

FIRST Woman | NE Pastor D. 3

Rev. P A H
was co-worker with
noted writer

---

was friend of
Julia Ward Howe

The R. P A H. 1st regularly or-
dained woman in N.E.
— a friend of Julia Ward How-
died at the home of her
granddaughter in Rochester,
N.Y. yesterday.

She was born in N. May 6
1829 & for 26 years before
entering the ministry taught
school, lectured on literary
topics & for a time edited
the Ladies' Repository & the
Myrtle.

Parents were Quakers.
Her father was a merchant
shipowner. Though both
parents were Quakers she —

ern Color Magic" -obtai
.M. Lecture -Demonstration by
s an opportunity to learn how
p draperies and last summer's
the home more attractive and
15th. Fee to non-members 50

2.30 P.M. Round Table on bud
sion hour for practical helps
spending. Bring your questi
ences -- successful and otherw

2.30 P.M. Mrs. Margaret Weime
tration "The Picnic Lunch."
ns for this seasons outings ar

2.30 P.M, Lecture - Demonstr
Covers that can be made at hom
ortunity to conceal a shabby
. Bring note books and pencil
before May 25. Fee to non-men

Rev P. A. H

Interesting sketch of the
famous Woman Divine
— Her Nantucket History
[special to the world]

New Haven Nov. 6

The Rev. P. A. H for 5 yrs Vice-Pres of Sorosis, one year of which during Mrs Croly's absence, she was acting Pres. is a preacher of eloquence & earnest conviction and as pastor of the ch of the Holy Spirit — this city, corner of Ward St & Davenport ave. lives on Howard ave; a pleasant st. a few blocks distant.

---

complete last ¶.

"Mrs H. treasures among her household gods a letter fr. Buckingham Palace written by Sir Thomas Biddulph, the Queen's Secy,"

ed with dyes.
Mrs. Carol P.Smith
to freshen up and
gowns -and to other-
artistic. Register
cents.

gets.
on managing the
ns and your personal
ise.

r Heywood

d piazza parties,

ation
e."
hair or to protect
.
bers 50 cents.

Rochester Herald (?)
90 yrs - 1919 Nov (?)
"Minister & Writer is Hale
& Hearty at 90
Says eating of plenty of
sweets is secret of
longevity" Photo

Rochester Herald
Sunday April 17, 1921
Mrs Phebe Ann Hanaford
A mighty Social Force
in Civil War Times & the
1st W.M.O.I.N.E. Now
approaching her 92d birth.
"A year ago last Nov
there came to Rochester

The Daily News Batavia
N.Y. Mon May 6, 1918
The Rev P.A.H. 89 today
Minister, Lecturer, Author.
Poet
Picture

Phoebe A. H's photo at
89. (1918)
J. G. McJury
Batavia, N.Y.
ordained 50 yrs ago.

(over

Hingham ~~[illegible]~~ Feb 23 1870 presented PAH with studytable of black walnut & studychair ~~[illegible]~~ manufactured by Ripley & Newhall of Hingham. Presentation speech made by Demerick Marble Esq in behalf of the Ladies Circle
great regret is expressed throughout Hingham that she is soon to leave that field of labor for a three years' engagement in New Haven Conn. She goes with the best wishes of her Hingham parish for her success in another State.

Note from My Study Jan 23, 1871
19 Home Place New Haven

Jackstone Feb 4, 1871 L+M

Mar 4, 1871 We have read "From Shore to Shore & other poems" nearly 300 pages embracing a variety of subjects classified as Poems of Christian Faith, of Friendship, of Patriotism, Memorial Poems, Sonnets &c. previously published in newspapers & magazines
PAH says They are offered to those only who from love will not view them with a critic's eye.
Readers sympathize with one whose talents, developed by untiring industry & persistent effort, have triumphed over many difficulties & made her widely known as one of the foremost in good works and active in all the reforms of the day
Portrait & short biographical sketch of the author B B Russell Cornhill

---

Note from My Study
II Mar 25, 1871

Miles [illegible] was teacher for 14 yrs elocutionist of superior ability and a writer of more than ordinary merit

Words spelled wrong by R. S. K. D.

necessary
bureau
conscious
descend
decease
suspicious
auspicious
petition
existence
character
friendly
benefit
definite
original
awkward
alleviate

1635

Pete Folger came to America with the famous Hugh Peter Bought his wife of Peters for 20 pounds & married her

P. F. was a godly & learned Englishman of excellent common sense well educated in surveying.

So the grandmother of B. F. was bought out of white slavery

Note from my Study III
Apr 22, 1871

June 3, 1871 Mrs R A H. lectures recently Z + M in Fairhaven, Conn. to an audience of over 1000 persons, completely filling the house

Dr J H Hanaford one of the Assoc Ed. of the Temperance Press.

H A Hanaford also (Baptist Bethel Ch Boston)

Notes IV
V Oct 28, 1871 sweet [illegible] Home
Z + M. Nov 18 VI Nov 4, 1871 good description of Home Estate to copy
VII

Z, M Dec 16, 1871 Poem A golden wedding Epistle

I took to Nantucket for PAH Scrapbook the following which I am not sure I have printed for myself.

(also for book pub.)

P.A.H & child (9 yrs old) together
(The one I have framed)

Florence Warner & dog in lap

✓ Small tintype copy of Howard as boy

Geo Coffin

~~"~~ " 's 2d wife (with veil

? Fat faced PAH with curls & Sorosis pin
shiny one

~~Sitting & looking at picture in lap~~
~~([illegible])~~

89 yr old one (get from McGreary)

~~Two children, heads together~~

~~by Howard in Hanaford~~

Newspaper acct by me
July 27, 1929

ORDERED FOR SELF.

MAH's mother

3 generations (get from Dic)

Howard H (sideburns)

Dr. Hanaford

Helen T. & PAH

Marcia's favorite with teeth out

Pretty one (as grandmother) with baby

Maria Mitchell

& herself

ORDERED TO TAKE

The expenditures for direct relief comprised payments to girls for whom no work could be found and to the aged or those physically unable to work. In any instance, however, where persons were sufficiently old to derive the benefit of the Old Age Pension Act, they were required to seek relief from that source.

2. At the Unemployment Committee headquarters in the Town Hall, 539 applicants were interviewed. Of this number, approximately 250 were found to be in need of direct or work relief. It is interesting to note, however, that those to whom relief was given had the responsibility of 450 dependents who indirectly benefited by such relief, so that in all, the relief given has gone to approximately 700 persons.

3. All applicants were registered for work whether they were found to be in need of assistance or not and any available positions were given after a careful consideration of the needs and qualifications of each applicant. Many positions were obtained at department stores and United States Post Offices during the Christmas holidays. During the year, it has been possible to find more than 459 jobs, the greater part of which, however, were of a temporary nature.

4. The Committee has operated a clothing room during the winter months and over 3,000 pieces of warm and useful clothing have thus far been distributed and more than 200 pairs of new shoes furnished to men, women and children. In many instances, it was found that the children were unable to attend school for lack of proper shoes and clothing. All such cases were taken care of.

5. In connection with the clothing division, a sewing room has been maintained where needy seamstresses have been given part-time employment repairing and making over garments in order that they might be made suitable to meet the requirements of applicants. In addition to this repair work, over 256 useful garments were made to provide for specific cases.

6. The Committee is also greatly indebted to a group of Brookline women representing various churches and societies who have volunteered their services in the making of children's dresses and other useful garments from government cotton, which has been placed at our disposal through the channels of the American Red Cross.

7. The Committee was also able to purchase at very low unit prices warm army underwear and socks from surplus government stocks. Over 200 sets of these garments have been distributed to date.

8. Free government flour which has been made available through the channels of the American Red

J. A. H. attended Episcopal
church - 1845 & 46 (?)
perhaps because studied
with the Episcopal rector?

On return to island '51 - '57
taught in Baptist S.S

Poster Temperance
Miniature
Tin types in small book.

Button of Jos. Carter
Portrait of 1903 blue
~~purple velvet~~ coat

J. P. B

Birth Spoon

Correct Social Usage
5th Revised Ed
1903 - 04 - 05 1906
The N. Y. Society of Self Culture

Eliz. (Akers) Allen is relative
~~was an artist~~
her
Paul Akers bro was an artist

The Lamplighter Picture Book
or The Story of
Uncle True & Little Gerty
John P. Jewett & Co.
1855
Stereotyped at the
Boston Stereotype Foundry

Reminiscence from 1875
Bedford, Concord.

Rev. P.H Poet & author
~~Mrs~~ Hanaford about 1870 frontispiece of book
~~THE AUTHOR~~

~~Rev~~ Hanaford at 89 She lived to be 92
(1918)

Rev Mrs H.
about 1900-1905 — 71-75 years old

Rev P.A.H 1884-1890 55-61 yrs of age
during her last pastorate

Rev P.A.H. about 1879 - age 50?
(?)

Re P A H 1869 - age 40 Waltham

" 1866 - when Ed" Repos.

1868 (?) begins ministry

P.A.H. in her youth

The Young Preacher Rev P.A.H

Frontispiece for Book

Ship's Clearance-paper signed by

George Washington

in three languaues, printed in three
columns--English, French, German
and signed by George Washington, Secretary
Pickering and William Lindsay Coffin

Vessel wsa named the Lucinda

Heard call "go ye into all the world
& preach the Gospel to every creature

* Mrs Miles "for past 8 yrs" companion
to Mrs H. (1877)
Clerk of the ch & asst Supt in S.S.
Engaged for 3 years

1869 also
Hingham 1867 reg ord. 1868
Waltham 1870 resigned there Reg & went
to New Haven 1st Univ Ch & staid until 1874. April
went to N. J. engaged for 3 years Easter Sunday
48 yrs old

1st wom who ever offered the ordaining
prayer; afterwards exchanged pulpits
with her own son. 1st woman to officiate
at marriage of her own dau. 1st wom
who ever as reg. appointed Chaplain
officiated in the legis of Conn

Some question of stuffed ballot

Baptist
1849 m Dr J. H. Hanaford & assisted
him in teaching 1 yr. 1864 became Univer-
salist - separated!

3 yrs ed of Boston Mag
Ridiculous reasons given for reproach to
female ministers

Ch on Jersey City Hts. Ch of good Shepherd
Summit Ave
rich
Part culture & elegance

Ingall Wed Feb 21, 1877

great powers to reason mental moral
Spiritual courage to defend truth
& oppose wrong honest

Presided at women's State Convention
much larger

Built church from 40 to 125

Master tone of supremacy

Sacrificed parish to save her from

Began lit work at age of thirteen

married age of 20

Ordained Hingham 1866

Lectured in all principal cities of Union

Active worker in all areas for the
amelioration of women

For Rev. Phebe ~~A.~~ Hanaford
of Little Falls, N.Y.

m 1849 became Univ'n 1864 separated

Hers is a moral force which has
built & substantiated a noble
character

Lineage of Rev. Phebe Ann (Coffin) Hanaford
daughter of George Washington Coffin and Phebe Ann Barnard

George W. Coffin was son of Robert Coffin and of Mary Coffin
Phebe Ann Barnard was daughter of Capt. Henry Barnard and
Love Cartwright

Descended eight times from Tristram Coffin
three times on maternal side, five times on paternal side.
four times from James, two times from Lieut. John,
two times from Mary, children of Tristram Sr.

six times from Edward Starbuck once mat. five pat.
twice from Nathaniel, once from Dorcas, thrice from Sarah.

three times from Thomas Macy twice mat. once pat.
once from John, twice from Mary.

three times from Thomas Gardiner twice mat. once pat.
once from Capt. John, twice from Richard

four times from William Boncoeur (Bunker) three mat. once pat.
three from William, once from Martha, children of George
son of William Boncoeur.

four times from John Folger, father of Peter Folger.
three mat. once Pat.
twice from Experience, once from Dorcas, once from Anna
daughters of Peter.

four times from John Severance twice mat. twice pat
all four times from Mary dau. of John. she married
James Coffin, son of Tristram Sr.

twice from Thomas Barnard and Robert Barnard, brothers.
both on maternal side.
once from Nathaniel, once from Mary, children,
respectively, of Thomas and Robert who were brothers.

twice from Nathaniel Wyer (once on each side)
both times from Mary, adughter of Nathaniel

twice from Richard Swain (once on each side)
both times through John Swain, son of Richard.

three timesfrom Joseph Austin, once mat. twice pat.
twice from Deborah, once from Thomas, children of Joseph

also descended from a Jacob Austin (paternal side) son of Jonah!
from son Benjamin who married Susanna Chase.

from Christopher Hussey mat. thro Stephen Hussey, son of Christopher

from Edward Cartwright mat. thro Sampson Cartwright, son of Edward,
who married Bethiah Pratt who traces back to Degory Priest
of the Mayflower.

from William Gayer pat. and Dorcas Starbuck
thro Damaris Gayer, daughter of William, who married
Nathaniel Coffin This is a very noted line.

over

from Dr. Joseph Brown mat. side reputed to be a Jew.
thro Abigail, daughter of Joseph.

from Robert Paddack mat. side. thro son Zechariah and grandson
Nathaniel

from Thomas Chase pat. side thro son Lieut. Isaaac Chase
provided that said Isaac Chase was the father of
Susanna Chase who married Benjamin Austin

from DEGORY PRIEST, signer of Mayflower compact, mat. side.
thro daughter, Mary Priest, who married Phineas Pratt,
whose son, Joseph Pratt, married Dorcas Folger, daughter
of Peter Folger.

from Ephraim Tibbetts pat. side thdo daughter Ann Tibbetts who
married Paul Starbuck

from John Trott mat. side. thro daughter Tabitha(Trott) Frost, widow
of John Frost who married Dr. Joseph Brown.
Note: John Trott's sister, Elizabeth Trott, was wife
of Edward Cartwright

from Sheffield pat. side. thro daughter Mary Sheffiel, who
married Nathaniel Coffin (Newport?)

from Phineas Pratt mat. side. thro son Joseph Pratt, who married
Dorcas Folger

from French pat. side. whose daughter Betsy French married
Jacob Austin, son of Jonah.

from Rev. Stephen Batchelder mat. side. thro daughter Theodate who
married Christopher Hussey

from Morrell (both sides) thro daughter Mary who married
Peter Folger

from Richard Sears mat. side. thro daughter Deborah who married
Zechariah Paddack. Their son, Nathaniel Paddack married
Ann Bunker.
Note: Richard Sears' wife was supposed to be a Dorothy
Thatcher???

from Thomas Phillbrick pat. side.
his wife was Ann Knapp, daughter of William Knapp.
Their daugher, Elizabeth Phillbrick married Thomas
Chase. Their son, Lieut. Isaac Chase married Mary
Tilton (?) If said Isaaac Chase was the father of
Susanna Chase, the above linegae is correct; otherwise,
not. Susanna Chase married Benjamin Austin.

from Tilton pat. side. thro daughter Mary Tilton who
married Lieut. Isaac Chase. See line above. May not
be proven!

from Godfrey (on both sides) thro daughter Jane who married
George Bunker.
Note: afterwards, as widow, she married again--Richard
Swain, as his wife.

from Reynolds (on both sides) thro daughter Catherine, who
married Edward Starbuck

from Hopcot (both sides) thro daughter Sarah who married Thoms
Thomas Macy

from Frier (both sides) thro daughter Maragaret, who married
Thomas Gardiner, whose son, Richard, married
Sarah Shattuck. Their daughter, Deborah, married
John Macy. Another daughter, Hope, married John
Coffin.
Another son of Thomas Gardiner and Margaret
Frier was Capt. John Gardner who married Priscilla
Grafton. Their son, George Gardner, marr ied
Eunice Starbuck
(Mrs. Hanaford was descended from both these sons)

from Shattuck mat. side. thro daughter Sarah, who married
Richard Gardiner (above).
NOTE: a Samuel Shattuck may have been a brother of
Sarah. It is possible that Sarah Shattuck was
a widow. In that case, there would be no
Shattuck descent here.

from Grafton pat. side. thro daughter Priscilla, who married
Capt. John Gardner.

from Gibby (both sides) thro daughter Meriba who married John
Folger, the father of Peter Folger.

from Harvey mat. side. thro daughter Joanna, the wife of
Robert Barnard.

from Wood mat. side. thro daughter Joan, who married John
Hussey (of England) and became mother of
Christopher Hussey of Nantucket.

from ALLERTON of England mat. side. thro daughter Sarah who
married a Vincent and later, as widow, married
DEGORY PRIEST of the Mayflower compact.
Their daughter, Mary Priest, married Phineas Pratt
Their son, Joseph Pratt, married Dorcas Folger.
Their daughter, Bethiah Pratt, married Sampson
Cartwright.
Their son, James Cartwright, married, as 2d wife,
Love Macy.
Their daughter, Love Cartwright, married Capt.
Henry Barnard.
Their daughter, Phebe Ann Barnard, married George
W. Coffin.
Their only child was Rev. Phebe Ann (Coffin) Hanaf
Hanaford
(George Coffin marrie d again--a widow Emmeline
(Barnard) Cartwright. there were seven chil.)
she was a cousin of his first wife.and widow
of Joseph B. Cartwright.

Capt. Henry Barnard and Love Cartwright had anothe
daughter, Love Barnard, who married George
Winslow. They had four children. Henry
Barnard Worth was a des cendant in this line,
There are now no descendants of tha line li
of that line living. see OVER

Capt. Barnard and Love Cartwright also had a son, Capt. James Henry Barnard. He married a widow of William Marshall of Cape Cod. Her maiden name was Eliza Lawrence Farris. She was the daughter of Thomas Farris of South Yarmouth who came to Nantucket.

There were eight children. Two sons, Thomas and Charles Barnard were lost at sea, in 1869, in the "George Rogers". Three daughters died in infancy. One daughter did not marry. Another, Eliza Jane Barnard, married twice--Orrin F. Adams of Nantucket and George Kempton of New Bedford and Sharon, Mass. She had no children.

The only descent in this line came tho a daughter, Emily Barnard, who married Samuel Foster McCleary, Esq., the second City Clerk of Boston. Marriage Feb. 1st, 1855 There were five children. The son, Samuel F. McCleary, Jr. died single, at 27 years of age. Two other children, Maria Louisa McC. and Cornelia Walter McC. died single, one at 15 years, one at 59 years. The youngest child, Helen Cartwright McC. is unmarried.

The descent in this line is carried on solely by the eldest child, Emily Adams McC. who married Josiah Byram Millet of East Bridgewater, Mass. There are two children. Hilda Millet married Lieut.-Commander William Harris Booth of Ruark, Va. Elizabeth Foster Millet married A. Graham Carey of Cambridge, Mass.

Son ofHilda (Millet) Booth is Frank Millet Booth, age 17 years (1933) daughter died at 7 years.
Children of Elizabeth(Millet) Carey are

Joan Graham C.	11 years (1933)
Christopher Millet C.	9 years (1933)
Hilda C.	5 years (1933)

106, Chestnut Street.
Boston.
March 12th, 1913.

My dear Miss McCleary.

Many thanks for your kind letter just received. I am glad you approve of my letter in last week's "Mirror," in reply to the unjustifiable attack made upon me which, it has been whispered, emanated from a Lady in Providence..

I am becoming more and more convinced every day that your opinion of Nantucketers in general is fully borne out by facts.

"'Tis true, 'tis pity,
Pity 'tis 'tis true"

"Nuff sed!"

England, I fear, has much to answer for, but where would any of us have been without her?

For so far, the spirit evinced ~~towards~~ ~~my book~~ by the islanders towards my book has not been very encouraging, and I very much question whether it was worth while devoting four years of unintermitting toil in their behalf; but, as you know, one only acquires wisdom by experience.

Please remember me very kindly to your aunt. I hope you will be successful in obtaining the rectification of Mr. Hussey's mistake. I knew how such misstatements hurt sensitive people. and it is the obvious duty of a public newspaper to set such matters right.

I have pleasure in enclosing one of my prospectuses. and with kindest regards

Believe me

yours very sincerely

R A Douglas Lithgow.

To

Miss Helen C. McCleary.

56-8(Q)

date on letter - newspaper used

Dec. 18, 1858 about that time O.A.H

(a few days before?) wrote a poem on

The Beverly Citizen

She was there 57 (?) to 58.

These questions ought to keep you busy!
I dare say you can't answer half of them!
as I say, I have many answers at home: but
I thought it would be nice to put them
in the Nantucket book, now.

I still hope to write the biog of J.A.H. but
first I had no encouragement from her relatives
and I thought your own attitude very peculiar
and ungrateful.
Next, The depression came – no cash. who will
help finance it?

Next, I fell ill.
Next; Have to write of my own gt-gt. Can just keep
Now, must try to sell house &c. not much more. Have
going, financially,
drawn all money from Savings Bank to make
the book for you: – i.e. to have record at
Nest Ivy.

I hope to get at the letters here, this summer (I
brought them here) will surely do it in
fall, at home.

Henry.

I wonder why Di doesn't write. I sent her the
copies of these last 4 photos and asked her
for two prints of your "3 generations" I think
I have written twice. Is she ill? Has she
a job? Has she gotten her divorce? what is
she doing to get along?

P.S. continued (4)

22 Do you know age of that seated one of P.A.H.
cabinet size where she is looking down at a
photo of Florence (?) in her lap? No

23. What do you think is date of the big
copy
tin type: Couldn't say Did I send you one of
these? No

24. What about date of the tiny tintype in your
book, where P.A.H. has arm on chair arm - an
early one - facing front. Do not know

25. How old do you think Florence is in that
tiny tintype (I enlarged) where P.A.H is seated
with arm around Florence. Couldn't say, have'nt seen it.

26 Do you know when Florence was born? No, but
supposed both were born at Reading

27. Age of that tiny tintype of your father: as a boy.
at about school: Do not know

28. When was your father born? Dec 31-1851 at Nantucket? Yes
or were you born at Nantucket? Both of us
were, I in 1880
when he had No. Ch.

29 What do you think is age of P.A.H., in that
daguerreotype (when young) seated at a table
writing - facing front: when teacher at
'Sconset? 16-20 yrs of age. She married at 20.
Imagine so do not know

30. Have you any idea of age of your gt. grandfather, No
Capt Coffin, in that photo you had enlarged
(I judge) from the tiny tin type, in tintype book?

31. Do you know age of P.A.H. in that hand-
some large cabinet photo, where only head +
~~shoulder~~ neck shows? No.

I think I answered more than half or ~~half~~ answered perhaps You'll think.

P.S. (3)

On second thought, please send not a P.C. but a letter. I left all my dates at home, very thoughtlessly, and I would like to finish up the book here, with dates, names &c.

Will you kindly answer on this sheet the following questions & mail it to me.

1) When you sent enlarged snapshot of Wm you gave date 1928. Now recently, you say, ~~[illegible]~~ 20 yrs. Which is correct? Born in 1908

2) When you sent Leonard's photo you said 1896 on back of it. Recently you say "Leonard's was his graduation one, too, in 1895" which is correct? Winchester High 1924 — At Mt Hermon '95-'96
Picture of W.H.S. grad.

3) Was Helen's picture her graduation? What age ~~[illegible]~~?
When married? When was she born?
~~[illegible]~~ V = 1903 Grad: 23 married 1926
What is her husband's full name Albert? No, just Bert
strange?

4. What is new baby's name? — Audrey Elaine
When born? ~~i.e. what date in 193~~ Sept 6-1932

5. What are date of birth of other two children and full names?
Hazel Mae - Mar 16-1927 Diane Elizabeth Jan 6-1929

How old were they?
You say the picture was in 1932
I'll give you a chance now.

6. How old were you in the 1928 seated on settee one?
When were you born? July 10-1880 - Ssh! no, I'm not so silly
What age in that one where you are a baby and R.W.H. is holding you? I was 6 weeks only, always told by Gr.ma then.
That gives me his age, you see,

7. How old were you and Leonard in that photo of you two together, as children?
When was he born? Aug 10-1875

Dont know but it was in Bedford as we lived there then and we left when I was 5 1/2 yrs guess that was kept parish to Nantucket after my birth at N. 1880 but dont know

Maybe Dad & Mother were at Medway first, N. then B. cant say but think

8. when were you married: July 10 - 1902

9. When were Helen + William born: H. - May 1 - 1903
W. - Nov 8 - 1908

10. Did you receive O.K. returned large photos
of Hazel + of Helen + husband: Yes, O.K. thanks for excellent care in mailing

11. In the "Three generations" photo that Dions
took, what are age of you, Helen + Hazel
and when was it taken: Aug 1930 - please reckon

12. Do you know when Dio was born: No, but a few months younger than self. 1881 I think
when married:
Forget, but previous to 1914

13. How old are you seated with M~~rs~~iss Heech:
May - 1933

14. What is date of that large cabinet photo of your father
without whiskers: In the nineties at W. we were there from ~~1888~~ 1889 - 1900
at what church was he then: Winchester

15. What is date of the one with whiskers: When Len was little guess '77 or '78
at what church: Either Nantucket or Little Falls think latter

16 What is name of his wife: Mary Weston Landerkin
Date of that nice smiling photo of her: 1895 or 6

17. Date of the Dr. Hanaford picture in old age:
Dont know.

18. Date of that picture of P.A.H. in her apt. with cat
+ Miss Miles: Before 1914, of course. About time of my marriage
P.A.H. looks about 76 or 77 possibly 80th birthday; when I was there

19. Date of that pretty one you like with name written
underneath When at Aunt Florence's (living) it was
taken with Dio + Aunt F. in group, hideous of them, know not date

20. Do you know date of the fat-faced one of the 90's?
Perhaps I didn't send you one of those. Did I?
Miss Fraser had it. When she visited us at W. taken
same time as Dads best one in 90's

21. Can you guess at any of the dates of those last 4 card
photos I sent you? The one writing is 1866.

No but doubtless the one with
book is of time of Chaplain, was very glad to
get it, never had one.

In what copy of Mirror is
Maria Mitchell's 100th anniversary
b. August 1st, 1818

Dec 22, 1902 at Henrietta N.Y
H.A.H will preach farewell sermon
cong ch
He goes to Presbyterian church at East Avon
been in Henrietta 2 yrs most acceptable

HAH wrote poetry
Helen May dau of Maria M. Hall

New Haven Church of The Holy Spirit
2d Universalist
Cor. Davenport av. & Ward St.
H.A.H. preached with P.A.H
1884

Tel. from HAH at Medway Aug 10, 1878
addressed to P.A.H at Newton Centre

Gave as reason for long life did not
believe in medicine. In old age knitted
for Red Cross
Poet, Author, Philosopher
Pleasant Hill farm 2 miles north of
village of Alabama Centre about
7 m. n.w. of Oakfield

Dr Hanaford d. Reading, Mass in 1907
Gospel Banner pub in Augusta Maine
in 1868 HAH was 17 (?)

Julia Ward Howe wrote hymn for installation service at New Haven

1st woman min. Rev Antoinette Blackwell ordained in Cong ch. 1853 (later Unit)
Also Olympia Brown

P.A.H. 1st woman to perform the marriage service
only one to officiate at marriage of own dau
ordained own son

Mysterious Days: 2d Univ. Ch. (where?)
Dec 13 & 14 1882
P.A.H. pastor
Library Hall

William Hanaford Israel

Look up my obit of Aunt E,
[illegible] Nov 11, 1918
funeral

Barnards of Nantucket descended from Sir John Barnard of Abington Abbey, Eng. who was knighted by King Charles II in 1661 and who in 1649 became 2d husb. of Eliz. Hall grand dau of Shakespeare

---

Chas H. Taylor of Globe

Ella Wheeler Wilcox friend of PAH

Theodore Parker called Franklin
"the greatest of Americans"

How PAH descended from 3 daughters of
Peter Folger:

moved to Reading in 1864 (?)

1895-96 Hall in Winchester

Tristram Coffin 1st Colonial gov. of
Nantucket

Aug 27, 1659 in torrential
rainstorm T. Macy gave shelter
to 3 Quakers. Cited to appear
Court for action "against public
place" Only let them stay in wood
couldn't get any compromise no hope sold all
shed went to N— became Quaker

Sailors of N— famous from Grand
Banks of Newfoundland to "the
Horn" & beyond

Sorosis started 1868 by Mrs
Croly & her friends

At Bedford
R W Emerson, Louisa Alcott, Thoreau
Whittier & Holmes called on Pa all
also Garrison
Temperance Abolition

Shakers 1st Bapt Ch "above
Dad preached and
I joined"

Jersey City Heights Church
Monticello ave Brinkerhoff

Radcliffe College Alumnae Association

BUSINESS MEETING

DECEMBER 27, 1930

at 3:00 P. M.

Give to V—

Whaling ~~[illegible]~~
Voyage Journal

Gerty Book.

4 Posters
shall photostat
want to sell?

one daguerreotype
or miniature?

Page 19

P.A.H [illegible] 1910

4.45 a.m. Sat. July 10, 1880 MMHG.
at Nantucket

Hall to Nant Jan 1879
Hall Middlebor 1887

Twentieth Reunion

June 1924

6 pt
note
is O.K.

At the reminiscent Show etc.
which were adapted etc.
Ethel Dodd, at the piano et

PAH lecturer [illegible] & [illegible]
tory - while Hall in
Winchester 1900
(3)

notice
rearrange-
ment of
This
poem

Once more, dear classmates, we join in sweet communion,
   Spirit with spirit, hearts and minds as one.
Years cannot change nor distance dim these friendshops;
   Always the greeting in each face we see.
      ....
      What tho the years bring joy or tears,
      Linked to each other, loyal we shall be.

Dear Alma Mater, again thy daughters greet thee;
Dear Alma Mater, again thy daughters greet thee;
   From East and West, from North and South we come,
Longing to feel that fellowship so precious;
   Then, as we part, to pledge ourselves anew.
      ....
      What tho the years hold hopes or fears,
      To thee, forever, ever we'll be true.

Follow This with note and poem
now at top of page 20
Three verses

P.A.H. dates &c

H.A.H. Winchester 1889
Dec. 1888
left Middleboro

Helen Hasell b. May 1st

May 1, 1919 "But I still keep at work on my projected books & am hoping to have them printed before long. Two of them are nearly finished"

of silver spoons Barnard? July 26, 1915

Sorosis Memories is developing
The Nantucket printer want to make an estimate on my new book of Poems (title not yet decided on) and the N.E. Soc. will help on my "Reminiscences of "The First Woman Ordained in N.E." and then –

Aug 3 1869 "As I have all the bills to (Waltham) pay (H.A.H. wishes to go to Antioch)
"May the Lord direct as to what we shall do in the future"
(not yet separated from husband?
or boy staying with father?

Bridgeport – preached for Mrs Brown

P.A.H. wrote "Field, Gunboat, Hospital & Prison"
"The Soldier's Daughter
"Abraham Lincoln
"The Captain Boy
"The Young Captain

winter 79-80 H.A.H. preaching in Nantucket?

(inference to P.A.H.)

H.A.H. grad in 1873 from –

attended Howard QD in 1868
Dean Academy?
at Franklin?

Studying for ministry

Nov 1877 H.A.H. leaves
Universalist denom
joins (?)

Knew Clara Barton
Eliz Cady Stanton
Theo Roosevelt
J W Howe
Isabella Beecher Hooker
Wm Cullen Bryant
Ella W Wilcox

visited Howe in her summer home at Newport

~~[illegible]~~

Farm near Alabama Centre NY

P.A.H. Taught Nantucket School in 1846 just after great fire
born grandf Robert Coffin's ho. burned in fire of 46

Florence d. 1902 (?)

April 1915 went to Farm
1914 Nell d.

Oller Miles d. Mar 20, 1914   4 yrs older than P.A.H.

---

ask about Hanafords:
Mary E. Neal Hanaford
514 N. Winnebago St.
Rockford, Ill   Jul 1916

Ostrander poem on Hay anniversary: never *failed* to produce'

Preached in Henrietta when H.A. There
Winchester N.H. last *N.E.* pastorate (Cong.)
Then went to N.Y. Presbyterian Ch of Westernville.
There 6 years (?) . Past preached at Winchester in *Univ* Ch

The
Lamplighter Picture Book
or The Story of
1856 Uncle True and little Gerty
written for the little folks
Illustrated by ~~P.A.H.~~ a lady
(P.A.H.
Pub by John P. Jewett & Co Cleveland 66

orig price 1/20

Poems by P.A.H.
miscellaneous

Can't write to Hon John Barrett
no address on envel.

letter Mar 1903 praise peace!   Poem to Santee in 1916!

P.A.H. at Elmira where?
P.A.H. at Bedford ~~1880~~-1885 (after Manchester?)
Ralph Waldo Emerson Jr was then Doctor when only P.A.H.
~~Louisa~~ P.A.H. visited Louisa Alcott
All the noted Concord people made much of her.

Wrote for Reunion of Jones Family   Every occasion!
Memorial Poems

lineage of Hanaford

'Here I am not needed or desired'
cold room

Mar 6. 1915
"Today only the sparrows come to my window to be fed. I say pleasantly, trustingly, our sparrows (for they belong to my Heavenly Father & me) since I am trying to imitate Him & obey the dear Lord, Jesus, when He told us, "Not a sparrow falleth to the ground without His notice"
"If I were rich, I would make it easy for us all to be near each other. But the dear Lord knows best."

"Word of cheer" Poem for Press Club read at Annual Breakfast was
Kind words were spoken of the author
"I have written no poem since I came "into the bushes" (Moses was
in the bulrushes)

Descendant of the 5th Signer of Mayflower Compact
also from 5th Allerton

Howard A. Hanaford Churches

Dec 22 '92 farewell sermon at Henrietta NY Cong

called to Presbyterian church at East Avon

Medway Nantucket Middleboro Bedford Plymouth(?)

70's-80's

1st Baptist ch. Keene N.H (1907(?)) 1895?

Winchester N.H

Church of the Holy Spirit 2d Universalist
cor. Davenport ave + Ward St.

"all"
Moved to Reading in 1864 (husband with her!)
from Beverly (?)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
O	L	E	F	M	Y	P	E	O	P	L	E	G	O

Mrs Charlotte M. Wilbour
Pres of N.Y Sorosis

Ask for
· church at Jersey City ?
" New Haven ?

get Tristram Coffin Memorial (Turner H.)

Bliss Carman on on Science
on Life

~~Picture of Mr Hatchett~~

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Friends Whittier J. W. Howe

89th birthday
Pleasant Hill Farm
Basom
2 miles north of the village of Alabama Centre
Genesee Co

ordained just 50 years ago

Dr Hanaford was a writer as well as a physician, having written several books for his profession and contributed articles to numerous medical journals.

D. Reading Mass 1907

P.A.H ordained Hingham 1868
Editor of L.R + G.B pub in Augusta Me
while preaching at Hing + Wal.

J.W. Howe wrote hymn for installation sermon at New Haven

Started on her work for suffrage with
Susan B Anthony Eliz cady Stanton + other pioneers
She lived long enough to see the culmination of the efforts of those steady pioneers
— the adopt of the 18 amendment

N Y Sun

Women pioneers in Ministry Had to fight to be admitted as There were many who were not in favor of The idea

2,500 in This country

Most of Them Liberal

L. Brown

1st woman Rev. Antoinette Blackwell ordained Congt 1853
Later became Unitarian m. Dr. Samuel Blackwell

Rev. Olympia Brown ordained 1853
m. John Henry Willis Kept own name

Past
1st woman preacher to perform marriage service

of N—

Barnards descended from
Sir John Barnard of Abbington Abbey
Eng. who was knighted by King Charles II
in 1661 (The year our island was first settled - NO) and also in
1649 became the 2d husband of Eliz
Hall, grand-dau. of The immortal Shakespeare

Past at 92 380 Pullman ave
Rochester NY

Many of her articles written after personal investigation into vital subjects attracted much attention

Known all over U.S, & in many overseas countries

For 20 years before becoming a minister
She taught school, lectured on literary & reform topics & for a time edited the "Ladies Repos" & The Myrtle

Helen Teasel b. Sept 1904 (?)

1880 in letter of Mrs H.A.H to P.A.H. saying that letter writing is a burden to her in midst of household cares, she adds:
"I cannot sit down of a morning & chat with my daughter-in-law, play with my grandson and write eleven letters in the intervals as some people I know of can. I never expect to be able to either, but I can tuck the fronts of an infant's robe dress in one afternoon beautifully and my little Mother can't do that, can she?"

The rhyming ability runs in the Coffin family

"Lines" is Baker friendly (?) "Emily"
Mrs Catherine Starbuck (?)
Mrs North our cousin?
Mrs Elizabeth ? Starbuck

married at N— July 9

L. F. parish of H.A.H 1878 (?)

Mrs Bunker (sister of neighbor Mrs Cook) — schoolgirl with P.A.H flat stone between home which was then P.O & after school in school together all day you would each go & deposit a letter for the other in the office after school

Mrs B has d. Helen (dressmaker)

" Mary Baker says: I am almost surprised at the power my little Mother has over her old friends when I hear them speak of her. Their love seems almost like a passion and so spiritually when they are many say "O she did me so much good when I was young." It seems to me that these declarations form a most precious crown which you are wearing on earth & must be a source of great comfort notwithstanding the bitterness that has been mingled in your life cup."

Little or unpractical minds did not appreciate P.A.H
great minds did

from a Helen S. Bell N.Y. (with a birthday letter)
"How lovely of you to so remember me but it is just you, just "Mrs Hanaford" and there lives not another like her. I have not many friends who have lived 85 years and not one who so sweetly remembered me

When did P.A.H live & preach in Henrietta?

Sorosis money raised for PAH

Nat Socy ~~for~~ of N.E. Women send check July 1, 1915

Russell Sage Foundation
130 E 22d St.
N.Y. City

Abigail Pike (wrote to PAH)

539 Howard ave
New Haven Conn

Feb 4, 1890

PAH says: It's a consolation to know that "One guides our bark" and that at last, it will be safe anchored in the heavenly harbor

Had to tell the sick of Dr's decease

HAH Pastor of Presbyterian Ch at Westernville NY near Rome in the Utica Presbytery

Her funeral at Medford

6 yrs there

Spending vacation at Rochester with dau

married again? Mrs Mary Warner of Medford!! "Stepmother"
uncle W. Cowell
wife was away

leaves wife & dau. 55 yrs old

1850
55
1905 (?) died

after son's death 1907

"She is the bravest woman in this cruel world to bear up as she does under the present condition
Were she less noble, brave & saintlike she not- dear soul

1914 PAH wrote poem for Women's Press Club

friend willed $50 to her 1914 - well contented!!

HAH got to Antioch C. 1870

1870 separation of Dr H?

wife of HAH had saving grace of humor as well as tact (Middlebur 1888)

Horace has had two more funerals since you were here. He is burying the parish as fast as he can and when they are all gone, he will have to seek other worlds to conquer or bury."

Struggling with ambition versus poverty

Mrs W- told me that Mrs A and Mrs S were very much gratified at my taking you to call on them "good missionary that I am, good woman that you were"

Tristram & Dionis Coffin   1st Col. Gov. of Nant

Lieut | John Coffin & Deborah Austin
Tristram Coffin & Mary Bunker
Tristram Jr. & Elizabeth Starbuck
Jonathan Coffin & Abigail Austin
bro David C → Mary Coffin & Robert Coffin
Kept Brant Point L.H.
Geo. W. Coffin & Phebe Ann Barnard
P.A.H.
The Quakeresses who cared for me in childhood so tenderly

Tristram & Dionis Coffin
Hon James Coffin & Mary Severance
Nathaniel C. & Dorcas Gayer
Nathaniel C & Mary Sheffield
Nathaniel C & Priscilla Gardner
Robert C & Mary C
Geo W — & Phebe A Barnard

professional & literary
Season of 1895 & 1896
P A H is prepared to
preach or lecture before
churches Societies, Clubs &
Schools upon Reasonable
Terms

336 W. 51st St N.Y.

Lecture

Rev Mrs Hanaford will answer calls for lectures on Peace & Arbitration & also on Temperance, Woman Suffrage, various Literary Themes

Sayings of Maria Mit LL.D

"The way to obtain recognition is to go ahead, to quietly, persistently make one's self worthy of it. If it comes, well & good; if it does not come it is something to prove one's self worthy of it

1st floor back 2d floor Mitchell fam
From roof the comet she brot her fame

Young women say, 'It is our duty to look pretty'; and one would suppose from the attention paid to it, that it was the *highest* duty. In the very homes whose walls are unadorned with pictures, and whose book shelves contain no standard works, the wardrobe is defended on aesthetic grounds

Sorosis Mother of Clubs started 1868 by Mrs Croly & her friend The club idea among women
inspirer of the club movement & of the Gen Fed of W Cl
by Helen M Winslow

What book of PAH or N - was "welcomed" by people here

Hanaford notes from Frasel

Hanaford husband "hardshell Bap"

Hanaford son Howard not one

Leonard "idol" of grandma
spoiled

P.A.H preached twice for son
in Henrietta (?)

Hanaford has 6, 51 baby in day

Howard made but one radical
change (see letter of Frasel)

P.A.H. "came to us at Bedford"
from New Haven but that
was probably after 1884
as we were there till I
was 5+ and Len was
7 or 8 then in 1882
He was born Aug 10, 1875

Leonard ask 1878-1882 times

Women Pastors & Preachers   They have served 3 generations

Clara Cook Helvie

"Some will be surprised to know that women have been preaching for 75
years from American pulpits. The work they have done in scores
of communities has been of immeasurable value

75 yrs since the 1st wom. rec'd ord. to the Prot. min. in the little cong'l ch. at
So. Butler Wayne Co. N.Y. on Sept 15, 1853   Miss Antoinette Brown the
cand. then 28 yrs of age had been grad from Oberlin Coll. & O. Theo Sch.
& was adequately prepared for the min.   Rev Luther Lee who preached
the ordination sermon stated "So far as I know, there is no want of
moral or mental or educational qualification on the part of the can-
didate; if it be right to ordain any female, it is right to ordain
this female" (M. Vict flavor!)   Rev. H. W. Beecher extended cordial wel-
come but a storm of protest swept the churches. Mrs B had already
been refused a license to preach & at end of yr. resigned pulpit of So. Butler
ch.   Mrs B. first woman to perform the marriage service.
3 yrs later married Sam'l Blackwell at Henrietta N.Y. The town where she was
b. on May 20, 1825   became Unitarian min. later devel. into an author
of note on science & religion & other topics & founded the U. ch. at
Eliz. N.J. served as its pastor later p. emer.   At 75th anniv of U.
of Oberlin Coll. degree of D.D. conferred on Mrs B
Rev. Augusta Chapin. 1893 D.D by Lombard Coll — then a Univ

address at world's congress of religion
Mrs B said "To God who is no respecter of persons or respecter of sex, the
most consecrated pulpit is less sacred than any living temple
ple   Women are needed in the pulpit as imperatively — and for
the same reason that they are needed in the world, — because
they are women

Mrs Celia Burleigh of Brooklyn N.Y. — 18 yrs later — Unitarian — organized W. Suff Ass'n
first Pres.
& Mrs Julia Ward Howe took part in ordination service
49 other Unitarian women preachers

See Nat. Encycl. of Amer. Biog   Who's Who in Amer.
Lamb's Biog. Dict. of the U.S

↗

In 1915   Who's Who (women)   45 women minis

On the 31st ult. Mr. Geo Colesworthy was ordained to the work of the ministry, and pastor of the Baptist church in Greenfield. The introd. ser. were by Bro. Tatldy of Montague; serm. by Rev Dr. Ide of Springfield from Luke 15:10. ordaining pray. by Bro. Stockwell of Bernardston; charge to the cand. Bro Graves of Shelburne Falls; hand of fel. by Bro. Adams of Brattleboro Vt. address to ch. & cong. Bro Tilly State Missionary; conclud. pray by Bro Hadley of the Cong ch of that place.

The examining Council was held some time since, of which Bro Gray was chairman & Bro Chaplin clerk. Bro Colesworthy is a young man of promise & the ch of wh. he is now pastor is active & efficient. A hopeful future is before them

From Women of the Century
Dau's of America
written by P. A. H. herself

dt pond 1
lay aside

1 My Brother
A miniature vol. of prose & verse
pub. in 1852

2 Lucretia The Quakeress
Anti Slavery story pub first
in "The Independent Democrat"
of Concord, N.H. book form 1853

3 Leonette a S.S. book pub 1857

4 The Best of Books and its History
pub 1860, having previously
~~4~~ been delivered, chapter by chapter
as lecture in the Baptist Sun-
day School of Nantucket

5. The Young Captain" a memorial
of Capt. Rich. C. Derby who
fell at Antietam, pub. in 1865

6 Frank Nelson, or The Runaway 1865
Boy" A Juvenile published
~~in 1865 by B. B. Russell &~~

7. Life of Abraham Lincoln pub.
1865 by B. B. Russell of Boston
sale 20,000 5000 german

8 Field, Gunboat, Hospital & Prison
records of the war, pub 1866

over

9 "The Soldier's Daughter" a prize story pub 1866

10 Life of George Peabody 1870
sale 16,000 copies
one sent to Victoria

11 "From Shore to Shore & other Poems" 1871

1871
12 Life of Charles Dickens

1877
13 Women of The Century

14. of Amer. Ch

Other smaller volume for children many editorials, sketches & other articles in prose & verse for many periodicals, & several published speeches & sermons. Had lectures

see sheet 2 Poet

Poet (2

from Dau. of Amer
written by herself

Very many fugitive stanzas for all sort of occasions, grave & gay, most of which found their way into print, tho not equally worthy (she says) of publication

Twice delivered the poem at the annual commencement at Westbrook Seminary, Maine & once at the Commencement of Buchtel College, Ohio

In 1865 a small vol. "The Martyred President & other poems". In 1870 a much larger one "From Shore to Shore & other Poems"

Lectures

"The Woman in White; or Margaret Fuller as a Woman, a Writer & a Poet.

"Women Soldiers"

"Come and See" lecture on opportunities & possibilities

Various reformatory themes

(over

Preacher

written by self

Tristram Coffin lineage can be traced to time of Wm the Conqueror

Peter Folger – Huguenot origin

Every noted person from the island
has had blood of one of these families
in veins (& they are numerous too)

as long as
"The glory of children are their
fathers"
a pure & noble ancestry
must be prized

Did not grad from school
Studied Latin & higher math with Rev

Has always been a Student & always
will be.

Preached more than year at Hingham
before ordination

100 funerals & over 30 marriages

1877

1st wom to offer ordaining prayer
of own son in & ch. pulpit

1st wom mar of dau

1st wom reg ord in N.E.

1st wom in world ever appointed Chap.

Sec'y of N. J. State Convention of
Universalists

3

1st woman who ever gave the charge at the ordination of a man minister Rev W. G. Haskell in Marblehead, Mass

Officiated at funeral of the oldest Free Mason of Conn in 1874 Samuel Ware

& marriage of oldest Free Mason in America Daniel Bostwick

1st woman ever to attend a Masonic festival & to respond with an address ~~to~~ a toast by regular appointment

These things mark her as a pioneer

Historian

Hist Sketches of church, one publ in pamphlet form others in newspaper

(1)

Jesus who wept – with pitiful & tender womanly tears

Did she lecture on Louis Napoleon & his Hist., Char. & Polit. aims together with personal reminiscences of that wonderful genius by author of "Crests from the Ocean World" Lyceum Lecture

---

Narcissa B. Coffin – who? Mary S. Coffin who? wrote poetry

"Natalie" is a gem among the Seaweed
Readable, truthful & of high moral tone it must be acceptable to all lovers of elegant literature

---

* "They being wise shall shine & they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever & ever."

* From The Boston Atlas & Bee
Wendell Phillips to the Chief Justice & Pres. of Harvard Coll.
To Lemuel Shaw Chief Jus. of Mass. & James Walker Pres. of H.C.
Letter on drinking at Revere House

P.A.H. Beverly 1858 why?

gave addresses on Peace – Suffrage – Temperance

"Borne in upon me to bear testimony" as a Quakeress said
but not unless something to say

In temperance peace & plenty of pros – no cons. First Day found me among the
+ memories of early childhood when every First Day found me among the
flock over which "the dove of peace sat visibly brooding." Not a non-resistant to evil
Natural she should talk on peace

b. Feb 12 1809 d. April 15 1865

* 1) Long Poem "Our Martyred President" by author of The Young Captain
Boston, B.B. Russell & Co, 55 Cornhill 1865

"To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die" Campbell

2) also "Prayer for the Union" (pub in The Boston Journal 1861 early

3) "A Prayer for Abraham Lincoln"

4) "Waiting for the Hour" (Slaves – a ~~[illegible]~~ painting by W. T. Carleton presented to A.L.

5) "Sic Semper Tyrannis"

* 6) "Funeral Hymn" sung in Old So (Cong) ch Reading, Mass by members of Cong. Univ & Baptist choirs on occasion of public fun. service in honor of Lincoln April 19. 1865

Silver anniversary of the Reading assn of Liberal Ladies for Benev. Purposes
June 8, 1865 Poem & toast by P.A.H
Quarter Century Song

Fast Day Serm 1st Univ. Ch. of New Haven Conn Good Friday April 7, 1871 Pastor
2d Univ Parish Jersey City N.J. Pastor 1883

"Reciprocal Duties of Pastor & People" sermon 1st Univ Ch Hingham Mar 10, 1867

Ordination & Installation of P.A.H Hingham Feb 19, 1868 serm by Rev. Olympia Brown

---

* Metaphysical Lecture 1887 All good is from God & all evil man's. That which we call evil is sometimes undeveloped good. It is imperfection. And God overrules all things good & bad "from seeming evil still educing good". There is good in everyone. The divine spark is there. It is a great thing to know & to believe this. There is growth in the unity of the oneness of each soul with the Source Life & Light & Love. "Mind Cure" "Mental Healing"

Sermon defending Universalism – from attack of Rev. DeWitt Talmadge who said
when pastor of 1st U. Ch Jersey City 1875 U. reject Christ
emphasizing Faith Hope Love

June 25, 1870 newspaper says "1st instance in history of country when a woman chaplain has officiated in a State Legis." ly of Repres. Recently in-
* stalled over her parish in New Haven 1st Univ Socy J. W. Hanson wrote hymn
The prayer that the time may come "when daughters of the State, not neglecting the duties of home, may take part in the State as in the church for the good of the Commonwealth & the glory of Thy great name"

Convention appointed in Boston for Nov 18 & 19 to organize permanent assoc "for the wise, systematic & efficient advocacy of woman's suffrage and its kindred civil & polit rights" Signed the call P.A.H & 3 men

asked to give charge – omitted – paper say snubbed on acct of sex
"shabby treatment"

"slight & ill treated" – New Haven – talked on suffrage Popular

wrote installation hymns

* Rev Mrs H is doing a fine work in New Haven. The large church is now completely filled every Sunday evening. N. Years' Day she added 9 new members to the church, among them a local methodist preacher & his wife

wrote report of State Convention

& Dr. Joseph H. Hanaford – wrote introd to her "Life of Geo Peabody the Philanthropist"

* "From Shore to Shore" & other poems 1 Christian Faith 2 Sonnets 3 Friendship
4 Memorial P. 5 Patriotism
Versatile 300 pages 162 in all 6 Sympathy 7 Miscella
"undeniable charm in rhythm & thought – pervaded by a gentle spirit

* Miss Miles – biog sketch – preface to "From Shore to Shore" P.A.H engaged in teaching, writing, editing, preaching since 16 yrs old 11th publ. vol.
tone of calm hopeful piety (when Pastor of Univ Ch in New Haven
"depth & tenderness of feeling – smoothness & beauty of expression
"she writes verses with uncommon facility

salary New Haven 25,000 (??)
Emancipation Jubilee (slavery)

Women of the Century – sketches of Wives of the President 400–500 page
Literary Poet Artist Faith
Preacher Singer Heroine
War Education Missionary etc
Rev. Leaders in Society Philanthropist
Civil War Science Lecturer Reformer
Physician Actress Leader
Agriculturists Traveler Journalist
Lawyer Painter Business Inventors

An Encyclopedia of American Women

* Studied for ministry with Rev Olympia Brown for two years in Bridgeport. New Haven call

* Hingham put Society on footing to which no late previous pastor could carry it.

* Resolution of Univ Soc of Waltham 1870 when she went to N. H.
"exhibited those natural & acquired endowments which eminently fit her
for the work in which she is so devoutly engaged"

while at Hingham edited Myrtle & Ladies Repository doing which she
care for the children & home of the deacon.

Lyceum lecture-poem "Historic Surges on the Sea of Time
patriotic & classic

* Contributed to "Boston Journal" "New York Independent" & Home Monthly
Ladies Friend & many other periodicals author of "Young Captain
"Our Martyred Pres" "Life of A. L." & other books

Before ordination: at Reading

address at Wom Suf Convention Lawrence

* Rev Mrs H. received one vote for Gov. at our
We should be glad to see more with governmen
1878 prophecy

~~1st instance of kind on record~~ - ordaining own son He talked temperance

A L Her Life & Public Services Popular Ed
essential & important events
Already establ repute as a writer

Lecture on Margaret Fuller

* "admirable speaker - clear full voice & power to articulate distinctly
easily keeps attention of audience gestures graceful & appropriate & speaks
with much earnestness Doctrine Sunshine & happiness (see blurb)
We believe St Paul himself would not object to such a woman standing
before the public & preaching the gospel !"

When at Reading poem read Lawrence "Arisat Build" Good Templars Union

Hingham fine resolution on leaving for New Haven gold watch

* Edited Writings of Chas Dicken - a Woman's Memorial Vol. over 300 pp
Pub of her works B. B. Russell 55 Cornhill Boston

Ode for Oration & Banquet of 2d Reunion of N. H. S. alumni
Manager of Reading Lit & Dram Assoc

Vice Pres of Mass. Wom Suff Assoc

At a Seminary Commencement 1868 with countenance full of expression & with
method manner full of life - poem "soul of enthusiasm & rhapsody
& fine speaker.

Some man had Mrs H. marry him - as answer to "jeerers at women preachers
out of their sphere

* Olympia Brown Scotchman met her at depot - took home with misgivings as to her qualifi-
fication for the pulpit. "I dinna ken whether she can preach or no — I dinna
believe it — she's but a bairn, but she maun try." wrote back after
hearing her — 'Thank you Bro. L— for sending the wee bit lassie out here
she can preach and weel as a mon too'

---

*Salt passed triumphant exam by eccles council called in Boston Hall
of she were qualified. As to question of pastoral labor — Ch of
Com of Hingham Mass where pr. for a year stated that she had
done more pastoral labor & had done it more effectually
than any man they had had for the last 20 years.

"I got my authority from Lord God Almighty
A good woman devoted, religious & earnest with proper intellectual &
educational fitness who feels herself solemnly ordained of God to
preach has her credentials in these facts, one man can have any
that are better or higher

Grand Worthy Chaplain of Good Templars

"The Soldier's Daughter — ded to Emily Ruggles

Ladies' Repository gained vigor — more than 1000 names added in year
She "made good" circulation doubled

---

a ladylike & well bred woman as ever entered a drawing room. She
also is dark complexioned, black eyes, wavy hair & was handsome
fond of humor

---

poems "sweetness of thought delicacy of expression, fertile grace of
imagination, an easy musical rhyme & rhythm, & pervading all
a spirit of reverence Sympathy for strugglers of humanity
strong lines of denunciation of Social wrongs sympathy with oppressed
prediction of brighter day
"Pleasant ladylike social energetic woman" (said by O Brown)
popular preacher with women
simple unaffected womanly earnestness
rare excellence of character brilliant intellectual attainments
accomplished speaker ambition

---

* The Captive Boy in Terra del Fuego Being The Adventures of Thomas Edward
Coffin the sole white survivor of the wreck of the Ship Manchester of
New Bedford 300 pp castaway, wife drown Capt killed — boy of 16
The Runaway Boy Field, gunboat, Hospital, Prison
* known as Quaker poetess "Sunbeams & Shadows" public address

---

+ While pastor at Hingham Dr. Arthur E. Jenks gave lecture

---

* Would not send boy to school where girls not admitted — sent him 600 miles
away would not pay taxes until she could vote
made most impressive address at the convention at Prov

"All doubt as to woman's power in the pulpit vanished — heart so moved by her
appeal that all consciousness of self was lost & the vast congregation
seemed only intent on her utterances & were held spell bound by the
pathos & power. Long may she continue to preach the word with

with power & may her ministry be blessed to the saving of many souls 13

Mrs Livermore preached morning sermon in pulpit of Mrs P.A.H. at Hingham

* "Very prepossessing lady, of good figure, pleasant features, rich musical voice, very graceful in her gestures & general appearance
Regarded as ablest female preacher in the country
Waterbury Conn. 1869

Delegate to State Temp Convention

* "Sweet & expressive face, lighted by bright flashing eyes & a voice capable of indignation & invective as well as ecstasy & appeal
real eloquence — passages of power & beauty

Turned out of Association — far superior than before during her ad
because woman preacher

* Work among fallen in New Haven
Temperance lecture at Fair Haven before 1000 persons

Mrs Howe, & Lucy Stone, Mrs Livermore
when clergy expressed — one D.D objected — another refused to have her in pulpit

* Hingham — Mrs Livermore reports "People interested under her ministry as they never have been under a man
Medium height, elegant figure, brunette face of great expression
voice of unusual compass & melody

June 3, 1870 — prayer in Ho of Repre
+ When Dr. H. lectures on The Harmony of Phoebe in The Soul

Had hard row — prejudice — clergy — Repression &

40th birthday — purse from New Haven
also set of Concord N.H

Invited to take charge of 2d Soc'y of Portland Maine — declined 90;

* At Hingham salary advanced from 600 to 1000 for half time
other half at Waltham — Lived at Reading 10 miles away

* Convert from Baptist" husband home of physician of Reading still Baptist
Not a grad of Theol School — no real "preparation"
Invitation re indication of no common success
Secret merely because woman? No ability for pastor & preacher Ch. S.S. Conference
Common table for her superior
Main secret earnestness "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel
refused literary chances ↗
Prejudices swallowed up by her modesty & earnestness — only thinks of what he is hearing
Influence for good as a disciple of Christ & a preacher of righteousness
fully equal to that of a majority of our ministers

Waltham not gotten over talking of Mrs H yet

"Petticoats in the Pulpit" "A Woman Minister" "A Celestial Row" "A 1st class Blunder"

"The Round World" Relig poem

Voice "clear as a bell & perfectly distinct" N. Haven Jan 31, 1870 called Salary 2500
Superior pulpit attainments – large & influential Society
worked nobly accomplished so much for cause of humanity
love of people – in Hingham & Waltham high esteem of all

---

* Lecture in prose & verse before N.E. Lyceum & Benevolent Societies – realizing
cheapest idea of fame 50 & expenses
Poem "Aladdin's Lamp & Ring"

Mass Convention of Universalist Mr D M Dodge ordained. He had written
Mrs H to give the charge – did so & hymn – turned out

Silver Wedding song
Repository "vigor" (see before) May no 1866

Wrote "special correspondence" called "Our Boston Letter"

By P A FAITHFUL MINISTER (while at N. Haven)

② devoted to unfortunate of prisons & hospitals Incessant labors in great Re
form movements of day – addressing large assemblies for years in
advocacy of claims of Temperance, Freedom & Equal Rights. Active
literary pursuits – writer for papers & mag – 10 books Lives of A.L. & G.P.
[illegible] Tale Poems "spring spontaneously from seeds which sym
pathy planted" In all spoken & written words reveal tender
beautiful Christian Spirit Profound faith in Christ & his Church
tireless devotion & sympathy secret of success
1st woman reg ordained to Univ. ministry in Amer. Olympia Brown

① One of the most devoted & successful Christian minister
Coffin Quaker parents at N– May 6, 1829. On mother side Peter Folger
connects her with B.F. L.M. & M.M. At 13 wrote for papers Married
Dr J.H. Hanaford in 1849 & helped him teach in Newton Mass. Returned
to N– but in 1857 went to Beverly where prominent in temperance cause
1864 Reading – joined Universalist – ed Ladies Repos. 1866 began
to preach – Hingham – 1st wom ord in Mass – alternate Waltham
end of 1869 accept unanimous call to New Haven June 9 1870 installed

---

Temperance lecture "Old Oaken Bucket" & "The Crusade" "Woman"
"Woman in White" (Mag Mills) "Women Soldiers" "Excelsior" (Woman Suff) Lyceum
lecture "Open Doors or Opportunities & Duties"

---

* N Ch salary 1500 (51 of the 124 members of church of the good Shepherd
formed 2d Univ Ch.

Lucretia Mott uplifting conversation gracious presence
noble, womanly, fearless, true

Baptized Episcopal Ch!
Member of Right Worthy Grand Lodge of W.W.
G. W. Chaplain of Grand Lodge of Mass. I. O. of G. T.
Member of Essex Inst Salem Woman's Club Boston

Ed 3 yrs Ladies Repos
Young Capt a memorial of Capt Rich C. Derby

"Thoroughly fem. well-dressed." Woman of genius culture & benevolence
Ordained Feb 19, 1868 Hingham

Thos E Marne ed. & prop of Tonawanda Herald
N.Y. Times Jan 22, 1905

Ch. of Holy Spirit
2d Univ. 1884

Poem Easter 1885

2d Univ Jersey City Hts N.J

1st Univ New Haven 1870
Install June 9

1st Univ Jersey C. 1875 →

[illegible]

2d Univ Jersey C.
met Library Hall
on the Heights

Greenville + Monticello Ave
cars from Jersey City Fer
pass the Hall

seats free collections taken

Res 770 Grand St near Hall

Sermon April 8 1877

1st Univ Hingham 1868 Feb 19 Ord.
sermon by Rev. Olympia Brown
1st Univ New Haven 1871 1873

NANTUCKET HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT, ALEXANDER STARBUCK
SECRETARY, ELIZABETH C. BENNETT
TREASURER, HANNAH G. HATCH
CURATOR AND LIBRARIAN, SUSAN E. BROCK

FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE AND FIRE-PROOF BUILDING, FAIR STREET
OLD MILL, MILL HILL

Nantucket, Mass., ______________ 191

This Association has received as a donation to its collection, from

____

the following: ______________________________

____

____

____

____

for which grateful acknowledgment is tendered.

Very respectfully,

______________________________ Curator.

2d Unur Sarel
Organ 1877
book 1883

C. C. Roberts, Private
24 Congress St Boston

Services at the
Ordination & Installation
of
Rev Phebe A. Hanaford
as Pastor of the First Univer-
salist in Hingham, Mass
Feb. 19, 1868
Phonographically reported by
Rev. Wm Garrison Haskell
Sermon by Rev. John G. Adams
& Rev. Olympia Brown

Mrs Ned F. Fessel
Henrietta N Y

Democrat & Chronicle
Rochester Herald

The greater part of this education was spent at [illegible] fondness altogether of which she has recorded in her well-known book The Heart of [illegible] ~~Her [illegible]~~ ~~or search of [illegible] any food relating to~~ the [illegible] Bible ~~in the grandmother's household and the [illegible] garden~~

~~Her mother moved in search of [illegible] food [illegible]~~

~~her mother~~ In search of literary food for the early mind she found in the home the [illegible] of her strict grandmother a [illegible] Dyeing [illegible] The family Bible and of the other [illegible] from the Bible

Jose ~~being~~ began early to read aloud [illegible] as Shakespeare was [illegible] to her grandmother [illegible] ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] father in a Quaker household she climbed the [illegible] to the [illegible] and read aloud her favorite plays to [illegible] clear voice and [illegible] audience. She inherited her full [illegible] clear voice and [illegible] "like a silver bell" ^ from the father [illegible] of Quaker preach [illegible] her mother a descendant for [illegible] [illegible] the repose of a Quaker at [illegible] body, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] much to [illegible] she found self [illegible] [illegible] a matter of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] play [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TO
Miss Eliz C Bennett NY July 12 1902
"Old Time School Days in Nantucket ~~July 1903~~
A few Personal Reminiscences

grandf. Robert Coffin Feb 28, 1776 born under a King (before July 4!) subject of
Geo III
~~grandf~~ father gave rebellion over grammar — school days ended abruptly
G.W.'s father a cooper — chose to work there

vivid recollection 70 years ago — began 22 mos old when kindergarten opened
on Chestnut St (lived Lower Hussey St until great fire 46 — no longer exists)
Aunt Easton's — if went to sleep — recited poems on counter — her days kept the school
Rachel kept store
Read when v small — stood on chair for light of lamp on mantel to fall on
book. Early yrs read aloud to grandm Mary Coffin, espec from Bible
grand old Hebrew poetry in the prophetical books & Psalm
Demanded "Penny Primer" for recitas 1st picture book — more to me than candy
which tempted other children
Poem of Peleg Folger on track of Hist of N—
sitting on father's knee — intoned

Thou didst O ~~Lord~~ create the mighty whale
That wondrous monster of a mighty length
Vast is his head & body, vast his tail
Beyond conception his unmeasured strength

Excellent women — host of patient pioneers — of loving-kindness
School developed into district school — all ages
became
Mary Russell teacher wife of Peleg Mitchell — mental [illegible] spiritual
poise — saint to be revered mother to be loved fond of teacher
Taught PAH the alphabet TRIBUTE TO HER Established a library in her school
Her partner Sarah C Easton "Speller & Definer" lessons good proved usefulness
loaned books to pupils who trained the youthful
— after years Among these excellent teachers Sarah C Cash
mind none more earnest & successful than
Alice Mitchell assistant in High
No. grammar School — long list of teachers YES
Then to High School
Socket John Boadle below — Susan (Burdick) charming
Augustus NO Morse Maria Tallant & according ability
Couldn't graduate — sick grandmother
Opened State New Haven Convention with prayer in College St Congr Ch. — entertained
of Teachers
[illegible] home — great pride for former pupil!!
Horace Mann said in his day the Nantucket Schools were the
best in the State (Cyrus Pierce teacher then) Rev Christ. C. Hussey
Secy of State Board of Ed Official & useful
filled H.M.'s office
position of pupils drawn at

Chas Carleton Coffin at address to Coffin
Clan at N — 1881 (?) claimed 1st Coffin
who appeared in England went over with
in the Norman. This was Sir Rich
Coffin who rec'd for his services the
manor of Alwington in Devon.

Article in N.Y. World

CLAN COFFIN'S FESTIVAL
Closing the three-day Reunion at the Home
of Old Tristram on Nan-
tucket

Nantucket Aug 16 17 + 18
200th anniv of death of T. C

(Correspondence Sun, M.)
Hartford Conn Feb 14, 1881

Old Coffin Manor Portledge Coast [illegible]
in Devonshire. Rev. John Thomas
Pine Coffin
now + has been since reign of
Henry VIII own by Coffin family.

Tristram Coffin 1st Chief Mag. of
Nant

Descended from 3 of T.C.'s daughte
2 .. P.F.'s sons

Franklin Auto London 1799
Printed for A. Millar
Strand

Burns 2 vols 1829
Pub by G. Jones & Co
Engravings.

Life & Char of John Paul Jones
1825 City of Wash
Sold by Wilder & Campbell N.Y.
& many Chaps.

3 bound specially of Life of Geo Peabody one sent
to Queen Victoria ~~[illegible]~~ May 12, 1870
acknowledged

She m Dr. Joseph H. Hanaford

Mrs Dey Grand View on Hudson Nyack N.J

Mrs H's m Thomas Eugene Warner
dau
b. Mar 23, 1844

Florence Eliz Hanaf
b. Mar 19 1854
d. Aug 10, 1902
/ m Sept 19, 1876

Doris Coffyn W b. Nov 24 1881
m Ed. Herb Santee
July 31, 1910 Erie Pa

Mrs Hanaford's grandmother Mary Coffin

Rich & Ruth Coffin
Love Coffin m Francis Macy

Motto on Coffin (Portledge) Coat of
Arms -
Extant recte factis Praemia

Wm H. Taft says:
Tho 3 centuries have elapsed since
the Pilgrims landed, the best of Amer't
Eng character is still to be traced to them
& their influence. N.B. P.A.H

Installed pastor 1st Univ. Ch of New Haven
June 9, 1870. Julia Ward Howe wrote Installation
Hymn - also Ellen E Miles
closing Hymn

Over

IMPORTANT NOTE

3 AUBURN COURTS
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Loaned Vassar College

Out of my lists

1. Posters (4) 2 Temperance 2 Lyceum Lectures
1 large 1 small
2. Age + Youth side by side
3. young author one
4. " bride one + baby
5. Miniature one
6. small tintype one (arm on chair)
7. The strip of fours (two together in each case)
8. Pretty one with grandchild
9. " face sunk in one (Marie's favorite)
10. With 12 yr old dau.
11. In N.Y with cat + Miss Mule
12. Lecture stubs (3 pages)

FROM "glossy envelope"

1. 89 yrs.
2. small '77 one (author)
3 walking one
4. fat faced one

NOTICE

1929 commemorates the 100a birthday of Rev. Phoebe Ann (Coffin) Hanaford. A sketch of her career will be presented, at the annual meeting of the Nantucket Historical Society in July; Informato ~~Facts~~ about her childhood, schooling and early life on Nantucket are especially desired. Will anyone who can put me in touch with ~~possessing~~ such informatio ~~facts~~ kindly communicate ~~send them~~ with ~~to~~ Miss Helen C. McCleary,

3 Auburn Court,

Brookline, Mass.

3 AUBURN COURTS
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

19 items

1. These photographs are numbered (on the back) to suggest order as to age of Mrs. Hanaford. Some can only be guessed at.

2. "glossy" prints (for reproduction in publication) can be furnished of any or all of these

3. There are photographs also available of Mrs. Hanaford's father (Capt. Coffin of Nantucket
of her step-mother (attractive photo) who brought her up.

of her husband
of her son (as boy & as preacher) & his wife
of her daughter before marriage
of her grandchildren
of her gt-grandchildren
and of others of herself.

Her published books are:

1853	Lucretia the Quakeress	24 yrs old
1857	Leonette or Truth Sought & Found	28 yrs old
1857	The Best of Books & its History	"
1865	Abraham Lincoln	36 yrs old
1865	Frank Wilson the Runaway Boy	"
1866	The Soldier's Daughter	37 yrs old
1867	The Captive Boy of Tierra del Fuego	38 yrs old
1867	Field, Gunboat, Hospital & Prison	"
1868	The Young Captain	39 yrs old
1870	George Peabody	41 yrs old
1870	From Shore to Shore & other Poems	"
1870	Charles Dickens	"
1877	Women of the Century or Dau of America	48 yrs old
1887	Ordination Book	58 yrs old

She is the mother of ~~several~~ two children One Son is a clergyman

Her life has been full of hard, earnest, conscientious & uplifting work.

From "American Women"
Vol I
1500 Biographies
with over
1400 portraits
A comprehensive Encyclopedia of the Lives & Achievements of American Women during the 19th century

Ed. by Frances E. Willard & Mary A. Livermore

Revised 1877

Phebe Ann Hanaford

Father merchant & ship owner
Reared in doctrines & discipline of Soc. of Friends
Educated in schools of native town
From childhood ambitious to become a preacher
With advancing years her relig. belief changed
Joined Baptist ch. 1st & afterward became a
member of Univ. ch.
1849 wife of Joseph H. Hanaford a teacher
Her domestic & literary pursuits for a time
kept her ministerial ambitions in check.
Taught for several years in Mass schools
1866-68 she edited the "Ladies Repository"
and the "Myrtle"
In 1865 while visiting in N — she preached twice
in the schoolhouse in Sconset at the
request of her father
In 1866 was invited to preach in So Canton
Mass as a substitute for Rev Olympia Brown * (Look up! 2d early woman preacher
Miss Brown urged her to enter the ministry
and in 1868 she was ordained in Hingham Mass
Her long ministerial career has been uniformly
successful
She preached & lectured throughout N.E. & the W
& Middle States
She was the 1st woman to serve as Chaplain
in a State legislature serving in the Conn
House & Senate in 1870 and 1872
She has had pastoral charge in Hingham &
Waltham Mass, New Haven, Conn. & Jersey City
N.J.
In 1887 she was pastor of the church of the (1884-1890
Holy Spirit in New Haven Conn
She was conspicuous in temperance work
serving as grand Chaplain of the Good Templars
In 1867 she represented her State grand lodge
in the right worthy lodge in Detroit, Mich
Her literary work includes poems, essays,
addresses & stories

b	29
10	39
20	49 m
30	59
40	69 ordain 68
50	79
60	89
61	resign 90

(over)

N. Y.

Closing paragraphs of article printed in the "World"
Nov. 6, 1886, concerning Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford

Mrs. Hanaford treasures among her household gods a letter from Buckingham Palace written by Sir Thomas Biddulph, the Queen's secretary, thanking her for the work. Also, framed upon the wall, ia an autograph letter of La Place and a "protection paper" given the owner's maternal grandfather for use in foreign ports, printed in three languages and signed by George Washington. The date is 1796. There are photographs of Lucretia Mott, Maria Mitchell and Rev. Dr. Ferdinand C. Ewer, all of whom are family connections of Mrs. Hanaford and born at Nantucket. At the desk there is a bronze bust of Benjamin Franklin, who is an ancestor. Mrs. Hanaford does dai;y a surprising amount of literary work.

She is at present engaged upon a novelette to be called, "The Heart of Siasconset." and is compiling a book of poems relative to Nantucket. She is also writing a series of "Book Talks" for the Gospel Banner, and has in hand several more books which have not yet been engaged to any publisher.

As a visitor sits looking at this gentlewoman who, despite her earnest wish for equal rights, insists that "men have always been better than their laws", it seems impossible that so much personal work can have been compressed into twenty years. There comes a vigorous scratching at the library door. It is opened and two little dogs, "Benjamina" and "Gypsy" frisk in, striving jealously for the favor of their mistress and their visitor, and follow one politely to the door.

Mrs Hanaford treasures among her household gods a letter from Buckingham Palace written by Sir Thomas Biddulph, the Queen's secretary, thanking her for the work. Also, framed upon the wall, is an autograph letter of La Place and a "protection paper" given the owner's maternal grandfather for use in foreign parts, printed in three languages and signed by George Washington. The date is 1796. There are photograph of Lucretia Mott, Maria Mitchell and Rev. Dr. Ferdinand C Ewer, all of whom are family connections of Mrs. Hanaford and born at Nantucket. At the desk there is a bronze bust of Benjamin Franklin, who is an ancestor. Mrs Hanaford does daily a surprising amount of literary work.

She is at present engaged upon a novelette to be called "The Heart of Siasconset," and is compiling a book of poems relative to Nantucket. She is also writing a series of "Book Talks" for the Gospel Banner, and has in hand several more books which have not yet been engaged to any publisher.

As a visitor sits looking at this gentlewoman who, despite her earnest wish for equal rights, insists that "men have always been better than their laws," it seems impossible that so much personal work can have been compressed into twenty years. There comes a vigorous scratching at the library door. It is opened and two little dogs "Benjamina" and "Gypsy" frisk in, striving jealously for the favor of their mistress and the visitor, and follow one politely to the door.

July 29, 1929. Bray

Dear Helen,

I suppose your paper has now been read to a chorus of appreciation from the audience. Has it come out yet in the Inquirer and Mirror? I'd love to see it and am enclosing some stamps for a copy. I can't remember the price but hope I've covered the cost and the mailing. I'll be awfully much obliged if you'll send me the copy at any time when it's convenient. I know you're busy now with your cousin.

At the Boston Athenaeum I found a book about Nantucket I had never happened on before and took it along with me to Tiverton. You undoubtedly know it — "'Sconset Cottage Life," by A. Judd Northrup, published in N.Y.

in 1881.

On p. 66. I read the following about your Phoebe Hanaford —

"Just beyond the big town-pump is the one ~~little~~ 'store' of 'Sconset, where, upon a pinch, you may find stationery by the penny's worth, needles and thread, candles and cod-fish, fearful cigars and villainous tobacco, ancient peaches and modern candy, brooms and pails, and a few other necessaries of life. There you will find a cheerful little old man or, read the 'notice' on the closed door and hunt for him — whom all the children with ~~wise~~ discernment love. He it is who has the honor of being the father of the Rev. Phoebe Hanaford who will preach a sermon to you when she comes to 'Sconset that will do you good to hear."

We came back from Tiverton on Friday after a wonderful two weeks and two

Middleboro, Mass., July 26
1929.

Miss Helen Cartwright McCleary,
Nantucket, Mass.

Dear Miss McCleary:

You will be surprised to receive a letter from an utter stranger, but I was much interested in an article in the Nantucket Inquirer & Mirror last week, concerning the visit of a granddaughter of Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford to the island at a meeting of the Nantucket Historical Society.

Mrs. Hanaford's son, Rev. Howard A. Hanford, held a pastorate at the First church in Middleboro, from 1884 to 1887, and we attended his church and were very well acquainted with him and his family. During his stay here his mother visited him occas~~s~~ionally, and we also became acquainted with her; in fact, my mother, now deceased, became so intimate that the two corresponded for some years, and I still have some letters from Mrs. Hanaford which I prize highly. I was under the impression that Howard was the only child she had, but evidently I am mistaken for I do not recognize the name which appears in the article referred to. Rev. H. A. Hanaford had two children, a son, I have forgotten his given name, and a daughter, Maria Mitchell, I believe, who were both quite young when they occupied the parsonage in Middleboro. I have never heard whether they were still living.

Several years ago when in Nantucket it was my pleasure to present to the Historical society a cabinet size photo which Mrs. Hanaford, the elder, presented to my mother. The authorities said they had never been able to secure a picture of Mrs. Hanaford, a distinguished daughter of the island. Knowing that no one, after me, would be particularly intersted in the picture I was gratified to make this disposal of it.

If you would care to give some information on this subject I would greatly appreciate it.

Very truly yours,

Lorenzo Wood

Please excuse typewriter.
Had I written by hand
you never could have
read it.

Compliments of
A H Folge

25 ?
Mar 4
11
18
25 4
Apr 4 ?
11
18
25
May 2 4
12 ?
19
26
June 2
9 4
18 ?

J. G. McJURY

Photographs
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

OVER 80 AND 82 MAIN STREET
PHONE 232-W

ENLARGING AND FRAMING
SITTINGS MADE AT NIGHT

DEVELOPING & PRINTING FOR AMATEURS
OPEN WED. AND SAT. EVENINGS

BATAVIA, N. Y., June 9th 1928

Dear Miss McCleary

We can furnish the pictures you desire of Rev. Phoebe Hanford for 50¢ fifty cents each.

We can give them on double weight paper in the dull finish but would have to order the single weight especially for your order. We have the single weight in glossy only.

Truly Yours
J. G. McJury

16 Vestal Street, Nantucket, Masstts.
April 27, 1931.

Dear Helen,

Your first letter came in the midst of intensive working,- 12, 15, and even 18 hour days, and I am sorry to say, was not answered promptly- excepting in my mind.

I think, unquestionably, the Life of Maria Mitchell, to which you refer, was the one called "Maria Mitchell," written by her sister, Phebe Kendall, published by Lee and Shepard, Milk Street, Boston 1926. It is out of print, but could be obtained, probably, at Goodspeed's in Boston. This is the only lengthy biography of Maria Mitchell. Short accounts have been written. These are in the Maria Mitchell Library and Mrs. Morris will gladly show them to you, when you are here. The Library now is open, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons 10-12; 2-5.

I am not acquainted with the paper, called Well spring, that you refer to, as containing an article on the N.Y. Hall of Fame.

About a photograph of Maria Mitchell: there are none for sale at the Association. If this one will be of use to you, we are very glad to send it.

Very sincerely,

Alice Albertson Shurrocks.

3 Auburn Courts,
Brookline, Mass.
January 22, 1929

Editor N.Y. "Sun"
Information Bureau

Dear Sir: Can you trace , in your files, an article for me and date it exactly for me? It was written, ~~about~~--probably, during February, 1877. It concerns the Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford and thetrouble she was having in her church, 1st Universalist, at Jersey City. N.J. She was still at the church, so perhaps the article is earlier, before she actually left. She says (to the interviewer), "I came to this church three years ago the first of April next" and, as she went there in 1874, I guess the interview was just before she departed, namely in Feb. 1877

I do not suppose there is any way for me to obtain a copy of the paper for myself (I am writing a sketch of her--her 100th birthday comes this May 6. 1929--for the Nantucket Historical Association), but I would like to have you find the article in your files and date it for me. It starts out, as follows:

> MRS. PHOEBE HANAFORD (Why not Rev.???)
>
> A Review of her career---What she told a "Sun" reporter--The Recent Trouble in Jersey City.
>
> ---
>
> A Reporter of the Sun interviewed Rev. Mrs. Phoebe Hanaford recently, and she talked a s follows:
>
> "I never could see why it should be thought a strange thing that a woman should preach," siad Mrs. Hanaford. "But that is owing to my Quaker origin. I was born a Quaker, on the Island of Nantucket, on the 6th of May, 1828." (Wrong! she was born in 1829)

She was my mother's own cousin

Can you find this for me? Stamp enclosed for reply.

Very truly yours - (Miss) Helen C. McCleary

Have you any other articles about her in your files? Could you give me dates?

Dear Miss McCleary:

Before consigning the enclosed to the dump, I thought I would send them to you, knowing your interest in the Rev. Phebe Ann.

It is simply correspondence, but it shows the courteous language used in those days.

Do not return the sheets.

Sincerely,

H. B. Turner

It Circulates Around the World *First Issue June 23, 1821*

THE INQUIRER AND MIRROR

NANTUCKET ISLAND, MASS.
Thirty Miles at Sea
HARRY B. TURNER, *Editor and Publisher*

Dear Miss McCleary:

The little poem by Mrs. Hanaford entitled "The Robin" appeared in the issue of May 6, 1916, on the third page. If you care to read it you may find it in the bound files of the paper, either at this office, or at the library.

As she must have been 87 years old at the time, it strikes me as a rather pretty little poem for such an elderly woman to write.

In one of your letters last winter, you asked if I had "one of those charts" for reference as to dates. I find that I have two of them and if you care to have one you are welcome to it, although it is a little soiled. It covers 150 years--from 1800 to 1850--and it is very convenient to refer to when we want to establish a date and determine the day of the week.

Very truly yours,

Harry B. Turner

SUBSCRIPTION $2.50 PER YEAR, $1.30 PER SIX MONTHS, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION.
MACHINE COMPOSITION, BOOK AND JOB PRINTING, SHIPPING TAGS AND LABELS, LEGAL FORMS, WEDDING STATIONERY.

The Robin

Welcome! red breasted bird of Spring!
Thou herald of bright days
Thou speakest of the verdant fields
Which soon will meet our gaze

The bursting leaf buds come with thee
The lawn is green once more
With every song, the robin tells
Grim Winter's reign is o'er.

The winter has its blessings
But Spring is far more dear
With bursting buds, & sweet May flowers,
And Robin's song of cheer

Then hail! thou beauteous harbinger
Of those delightful days
When field & garden bud & bloom
Beneath the summer rays!

"The long bright days are coming!"
The Robin's song declares;
And in his joyous greetings
Each grateful hearer shares

We hail the buds & flowers
Our grateful praises soar
While "Robin Red breast" sings aloud
"Grim Winter's reign is o'er!"

Pleasant Hill Farm
Rose Geneva Co N.Y.
April 1916

The Connecticut
Farmer
~~Dec 9, 1886~~
Nov 15, 1886
New Haven
Conn.

Reynard & his
Capture
April 4, 1887

Robert Coffin m Mary Coffin d of Johnathan & Abagail Austin

Emmeline Barnard d Libni Barn m Jos B Cartwright Jr

Narcissa Batty = Alexander G

"It Circulates Around the World"

Subscription $2.50 per year
$1.30 per six months
payable in advance

Advertising rates upon application

The Inquirer and Mirror

Harry B. Turner, Editor and Publisher

Nantucket Island, Mass.

Machine Composition
Stationery and Legal Forms
Book and Job Printing
Shipping Tags and Labels
Wedding Stationery

First issue June 23, 1821

Thirty miles at sea

Dear Miss McCleary:

Are you familiar with Mrs. Hanaford's poem "The Oldest House"? It is a rather pretty historic sketch in poetic form. Thought I would mention this in case you do not have it.

Sincerely yours,

Harry B. Turner

Tuesday afternoon.

"It Circulates Around the World"

Subscription $2.50 per year
$1.30 per six months
payable in advance

Advertising rates upon application

The Inquirer and Mirror

Harry B. Turner, Editor and Publisher

Nantucket Island, Mass.

Machine Composition
Stationery and Legal Forms
Book and Job Printing
Shipping Tags and Labels
Wedding Stationery

First issue June 23, 1821

Thirty miles at sea

Dear Miss McCleary:

Have come across a very pretty poem written by Mrs. Hanaford to Maria Mitchell in 1857.

Also another poem by Mrs. H., the closing stanza of which herewith.

H. B. T

Democrat and Chronicle

DAILY AND SUNDAY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22, 1928

Miss Helen C. McCleary
3 Auburn Court
Brookline, Mass.

My dear Miss McCleary:

Your letter to our Circulation Department has been brought up to me, and we shall do our best to locate the articles in the Rochester Herald about which you inquired.

The Rochester Herald passed out of existence about two years ago when it was taken over by the Democrat and Chronicle. The Democrat and Chronicle was founded more than ninety-six years ago, and, of course, is much older than the Herald was.

We published articles on Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, and if we cannot locate copies of the papers in which they appeared, or clippings, we shall find out what it would cost you to have them copied. It may take some little time for us to look up these articles, but if you will bear with us, we shall try to produce some results in a week or two.

Very truly yours,

Harold W. Sanford

HWS:BP

Managing Editor

5-5-26—1M 20

TO INQUIRERS: The province of the Inquiry Department is to answer requests for information, but not to give advice on legal questions, opinions for investors and speculators, furnish business addresses or decide bets.

The World
INQUIRY DEPARTMENT.
Pulitzer Building, Park Row, N. Y.

May 23, 1928

Dear Madam,

Re article on Dr Handford.This is a list of the dates that you should read .Regret that we cant do more.

The World,
W

N.Y.World

May 12	1895
May 3	1896
Nov 1	1896
Feb. 21	1897
Oct 6	1897
Jan.9	1898
May 10	1898
Jan.1	1899
May 18	1899
Dec.14	1899
Jan 14	1900
Feb.6	1900
May 14	1899
Apr 9	1900
Feb.20	1900
Oct 13- 14	1900
Feb.21	1901
Feb.11	1901
June 24	1904
Jan.20	1906
Nov 11- 24	1906
May 14	1907
Jan.12	1908
May 10	1908
Mar 12	1913
obituary June 3	1921

P. A. H. died June 2, 1921

Use for biography 1929

Important dates in "World" newspaper. N.Y. re articles about Rev. Okobe Aan Haanapra especially obituary June 3. 1921

AF20 8

The World
INQUIRY DEPARTMENT.
Pulitzer Building, Park Row, N. Y.

TO INQUIRERS: The province of the Inquiry Department is to answer requests for information, but not to give advice on legal questions, opinions for investors and speculators, furnish business addresses or decide bets.

23 February 192[illegible]

Dear Madam:

I have gone over, very carefully, the New York and the New Jersey edition of The WORLD in bound-book form, and was again unable to find the article re Doctor Hanford. It is of course possible that it appeared on that date in The WORLD, but we have not that particular issue in our office. I have only one suggestion to make: could you locate it in the Boston Library. I regret very much that we are unable to help you.

Very truly yours,

THE WORLD
TW

The Sun
280 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE: WORTH 10000

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The index of the SUN does not cover a stretch as far back as 1877, the date of the item you seek. Our records, however, disclose the exact dates of several other stories and features about the Rev. Pheebe A. Hanaford. These appeared in the New York City publications as follows: Morning World, Nov. 7, 1886; Sun, January 30, 1896; Evening Post, March 24, 1910. The only way possible that copies of same may be obtained is through the Photostat Service of the New York Public Library, 5th Ave. & 42nd Street, New York. There is also a chance that the Boston Atheneum may have bound volumes available of the several newspapers mentioned.

North Tonawanda, N. Y.. Sept. 1o, 1907.

Dear Mollie:

only son of Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford —

At Mother Hanaford's request, I send you the following brief sketch of Howard's career from some data furnished by her recently:

father of Maria Mitchell Hanaford

He was born in Nantucket, Mass., December 31, 1851. He was the
~~son of Joseph and Phebe A.~~
~~sha prbDiebechostsh oH. BergrPhebn A. Hanaford. He was educated in~~
the son of Joseph H. and Phebe A. Hanaford. He was educated in
the public schools of Beverly and Reading,
publicsDhenlAcofemyeFrunklinReMaing, Mass., until he became a student at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., and afterwards studied at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, He early manifested interestin religious matters, and was baptised by Rev. Dr. Miner, of Boston. He was graduated at Tuft's College Theological School. Was ordained in 1874 at Wellfleet, Mass., where his first charge was the Universalist Church at Wellfleet. He was later pastor of the Universalist Church at Little Falls, N. Y. Becoming a Congregationalist, he had charge of the Congregational churches in Nantucket, Bedford and Middleboro, Mass., and in Winchester, N. H. The later pastorates were in the Presbyterian denomination, and were in Henrietta, East Avon, Lafayette and Westernville, N. Y. He was the pastor at Westernville at the time of his departure from this life. He leaves a widow and a son and a daughter, children of his first wife.

Charles Leonard Hanaford
C/o Charles E. Thompson M.D.
East Gardner
Mass

The larger photo of H.A.H. (in frame) is as people from Middleboro days on knew him and a dear dear old lady sent me that as I had none of him since 1880 one — Molly grabbed *all* but the very crackled one of grandma (*photo*) + that one of Dad were taken the same year in the 90's when we were in Winchester and P.A.H. in New Haven or No Tonawanda I forget the latter I guess. *Could they* be *copied*? I shouldn't

beg if I did marry
Scrooge should I? Ginger!
if I ever get my health
and ease again I'll pay
you [illegible] Helen, I nearly
spelled that the way an
uncle of "Scrooge Feasel
spelled my Helen's name
I never heard from ✓
Arthur H.F. or Emma or
Mrs Small wrote them all
never mind I'll go
incog. to N. sometime &
just browse about & find
out for myself. You wait
and see!

See OVER

beside making me supremely happy. But if you cant then write him about the 1878-1882 times I do not know. As to my writing "here" on the Library Hall ticket, it meant the card location as it was written below it, and was given my boy many years after when she was visiting here. No she merely preached for Daddy here twice and once for our later pastor. My card album made by Ellen Miles in Bedford is well sprinkled with such adv. cards but they are stuck down and probably do not say the City any more than did this one. Now a rest, and then I'll try to systematically give you

the other data once before given
but desired now by you.
I know nothing of ages of Daguer's
except that that is my father
with her in one and he was born
in 51. You seem to have dates
as near as I know but Len would
know more I firmly believe.
Thanks to you dear cousin
my children and I have.

Lesson Books (2)
Photo stat of Sea Doc.
Copies of Miniature.
Copies of Daguer's
" " H. A. H. in 1880.
" " P. A. H and M. N. H 1880
" " J. H. Hanaford
" " My favourite of P. A. H 1895
" " Helen & P. A. H. 1914
Newspapers & Calendars & Poster copies

You are very kind, and if the
posters are desired and will be
cared for at N. and it will in
anyway compensate you for your
kindness to us, why Helen & I say

see below

'take them with you.
As to the Cross I loved to see her wear, I know she had it when I can first remember her and I used to play with it when she held me, also her Sorosis pin - I have an inkling that way down in my "sub conscious mind" I remember her telling of Phebe Edwards or some Nantucket friend giving it to her years ago.
Here before I forget it are the items you wanted. My father made but *one* radical change for which he was greatly admired for the "courage of his convictions" although his mother (not realizing it *then*) brought all the Tufts and their pressure she could summon against him - it is *not* to her credit so I'll not go into it, however he stuck to her

faith (because of her self-sacrifice in educating him) as long as he could. I never heard much of it as a child but after I had a child, here in this town I heard a Presiding Elder + Bishop of a Meth. Diocese tell of the incident of a "young man in Little Falls who showed such Christian fortitude & loving forbearance with those who thought they were right in fighting him, when he saw truths he must accept etc etc. I got with this man after the service and was entertained at the home where he was stopping and perhaps he did'nt tell these people some dandy things of their former pastor H. E. H.

God bless him! they needed it

Well, if you will ask me questions galore, knowing me to be a parsons daughter and long winded, you are to blame my dear.

Rev H A H - parishes that I know about

1874 — Little Falls (Univ.)
— 1880 Nantucket (Cong)
1880-1885 Bedford Mass (Cong)
1885-1888 Middleboro Mass (Cong)
1888-1899 Winchester N.H (Cong)
1900-1903 Henrietta N.Y. (Cong)
1903 - Joined Presbytery as Cong. churches were + are few in N.Y. and both are alike in Doctrines merely more formal Government)
1903 — East Avon N.Y. Presb)
1907 Lafayette N.Y. (Presb.)
Westernville N.Y. (Presb)

Was trying to get back to former larger charges (after mother left ~~us~~ + his break down) from Henrietta to

Westerville (the reason of short stays just filling in) but Westerville was a dandy just when he was taken. Much liked and considered an A. No 1 preacher. mother filled the Pastor's part a good deal and his power was in N. E. with her. Now I must close with dates

	B.	M.	D.
Howard Alcott Hanaford named for Bronson aunt Louisa's father	1851 Dec 31	1874 —	1907 Aug
children			
Charles Leonard Hanaford named for Prof. Leonard of Tufts Col.	1875 Aug 10	—	—
Maria Mitchell Hanaford	1880 ~~Aug~~ July 10	1902 Jul 10.	—
children			
Helen Matthews Feasel	1903 May 1	1926 Mar.	—
William Hanaford Feasel	1908 Nov-18	—	—

Helen's children on separate sheet

Helen Feasel Maxfields children
Hazel Mae Maxfield - Mar 16 - 1927
Diane Elizabeth Maxfield Jan 6 - 1930

~~Is that all dear? - remember when reading, that my head's tireder than yours did forgive my lack of business like brevity, and remember the writing is large + sprawly or it would be only the few pages you wrote, but (Whew) the quiz. Now to Lou for the rest please. Thanks dear a thousand times for favors~~

Lovingly
Mariar

I send a snap of my grand babies just for you. Find out if my Apprec. of yours + Naut. Assn's Centenary was ever printed with Hazels picture I wrote it as from her. Can't say I like the Ed.

U.S. POSTAL CARD
ONE CENT 1 1
JEFFERSON

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Miss Helen C. McCleary,
3 Auburn Courts,
Brookline.
Mass.

Dear Helen, As you have addressed the card I'll use it. Thanks much for the copies for my children. As to miniature and posters I cannot accede to your wish at present, I wish them with me on visits east where I shall doubtless meet with relatives of parties concerned in Lecture work of that time, and wish them as my own credentials when I enter the historic village some day. My Helen is a lover of what I am too & desires some things. The pictures are myself & Leonard in Bedford in early 80's. The letters may go in vault

Please try & get others to me before June flight.

The article of M.M. was in old "Well Spring"

Pilgrim Press publications.

Cong. House Boston

Henrietta N.Y. Oct 15 - 1933.

Dear Helen, As I am sitting with Dro in my 'Den' I suggest she just take the time now and answer your queries and say Hello I trust you are well, with best Regards I leave the field to her but first I'll simply say I know Aunt Florence was born in Reading Mass and was my fathers junior by 4 or 5 years & Dad was born in '51

Dio prefers to be explicit and refer to her Bible but does not seem to get at it so I suggest she at least tell you why the silence you spoke of in your last letter to me.

Dear Cousin Helen – Here in Marie's quiet "Den" I'm really writing you a note, on hers – to tell you I'm sorry to have failed in writing you for so long – I've tried to write a longer letter, with exact information you wished – It seems as tho' I couldn't do things I want to do – I've just scrambled along – worse without work – & bad enough when I had it – It has been 18 months since I've had my job – except for Volunteer service which paid me car-fare + a meal or two meals some places. I do not forget your kindnesses, even though I'm very remiss at writing – they are bright spots in my life. With much love, Dio

514/516 Cutler Bldg., Rochester, N.Y
February 28, 1928

Dear Cousin Helen:

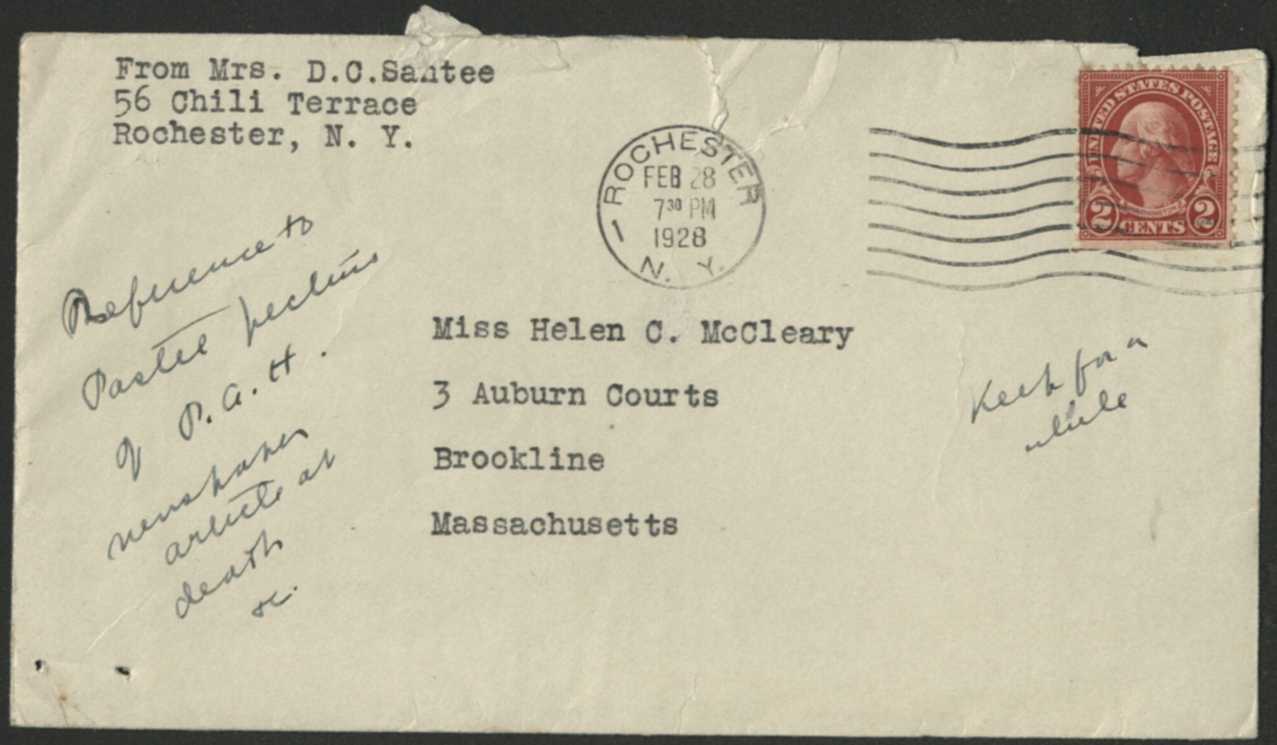
Again I'm ashamed to have delayed sending the postcard, for I didn't have one handy and couldn't seem to think to get any when I could, so am going to tick off a few lines here to let you know that I am very happy to have received and read with much enjoyment your letter, which enclosed the wonderful photographs made from the little tintypes of my mother and Grandmother Hanaford. I was thrilled when I looked at them, and astonished indeed to see such wonderful results. Thank you very much indeed for sending them to me. I treasure them, and shall keep them carefully. You asked about one tintype of mother which had half of it cut off- Well, she cut it off long ago, for when I was a little girl I asked her about it and was told that there was someone (a woman friend) on the other half and mother cut it off because she felt that the person had been anything but a friend to her. I have never known the name of that person, so cannot enlighten you further. I am surprised that such vivid photos resulted from the little pictures, and pleased indeed to have them. Yes, there are some more pictures of Grandmother Hanaford: One is a pastel, painted in New York City by a friend whose name (I believe appears on the canvas) between 1900 and 1910 I believe. I have it wrapped up, intending to take it to an art dealer here to have it put in order, glass being broken and dust on painting, and frame broken in places,- then I am intending to send it to the Nantucket Historical Society with your permission, or send it to you first- whatever you say. Then there is a photograph (very fine) taken just a few days before her 89th birthday in Batavia, and copy of it was published in Batavia newspaper with sketch of her life and notice of the party held at our farm in Alabama, N.Y. This photo was copyrighted by the photographer. He asked if he might, and I gave my consent. I didn't (and don't know much yet about a copyright) know anything about it then, and so let him go ahead. I intend to write to him for a copy of this photo for you (and for myself, as I cannot find that I have one- I believe the last one was lent to and not returned by a Rochester newspaper. It was published there at the time she passed away. I thank you very much for the invitation to be in Nantucket in 1929 and am beginning now to save for it. I am anticipating the event with a good deal of happiness, and hope nothing may prevent my being there and seeing you. I am soon going to have a photo of myself to send you, and hope you will like my looks and that later I'll be able to make a favorable impression upon you! I surely do not wish to "rile" my lovely Nantucket cousin, who has been so kind to me. Must close and dash into something else just now.

Yours, with much love,

Dio

Dio (Or Dency)

Line Reference Target LRT-BE4-V2



From Mrs. D.C.Santee
56 Chili Terrace
Rochester, N. Y.

ROCHESTER
FEB 28
7³⁰ PM
1928
N. Y.
1

UNITED STATES POSTAGE
2 CENTS 2

Reference to
Pastel picture
of P.A.H.
newspaper
article at
death
&c.

Miss Helen C. McCleary
3 Auburn Courts
Brookline
Massachusetts

Keep for a
while

July 10, 1929

Dear Cousin Helen:

Herewith date of my Mother's marriage:

Thomas Eugene Warner
(born March 23, 1844)
Florence Elizabeth Hanaford
(born March 19, 1854 –

Married, Sept. 19, 1876.

(My Mother died Aug. 16, 1902 – age 48)

Above from record in my Bible, written by my father, T.E.W.

My "Mother's Record" says: I went to Gr. Hanaford's – my first journey – Feb. 27, 1882, + was baptised by P.A.H. at her house 770 Grand St., Jersey City, N.J., Apr. 10, 1882 – The word "Church" is crossed from Record + the street address filled in. 1883 – Jan 19 – Apr. 18 – I was at P.A.H. in Jersey City –

Did you look in P.A.H.'s "Women of the Century"? I haven't a copy at hand

Love – L.C.

ROCHESTER
JUL 11
8 PM
1929
N. Y.

U.S. POSTAL CARD
1 ONE CENT 1
JEFFERSON

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Miss Helen C. McCleary,
27 Liberty St,
Nantucket,
Mass.

about the change of life (I am now 45- will be 46 next November 24th)- this was done to cure a fibroid tumor which was sapping strength and life. It was a wonderful thing to have relief without the knife and no long hospital bill and long period of convalescence. I have been gaining in appearance, weight and pep- didn't know I was so far down hill until I got up 'aways' again. And this long period of ill-health has caused unhappiness as in most cases, for men are sometimes not as understanding as they might be and go elsewhere for their pleasure- then life is far from what it should be for the wife. I am now determined that it cannot crush me any more, and I shall endeavor to live my life to be of as much benefit as I can to the world- not to have lived in vain. In fact, I'm through (I believe) being hurt and if I have to go on in life alone I can step out and do that too and perhaps be far happier. Yes, you are right that Uncle Howard was my mother's only relative: Grandma had just the two children. Uncle Howard had also 2 children, a son (Charles Leonard Hanaford) whose address when last I knew it was C/o State Colony, Gardiner, Mass. Uncle Howard is dead, and his daughter (Mrs. Feasel) can give you any information concerning him, I believe. Yes, I have the ship's clearance paper, signed by George Washington, a much treasured possession, and I am glad and I should very much like to know them better. I have some of Grandmother's books of Nantucket history and family information, which I hope to get into more orderly shape soon. I have the Clan Coffin Coat of Arms plate and picture and anthem, also a document concerning Tristram Coffin. ~~and others~~. And somewhere a paper on which Grandmother traced my descent from Degory Priest, the 29th ~~six~~ signer of the Mayflower Compact. I'm pretty sure this is where I can find it when I get to organizing the material I still have- which is not in the box for shipment to you or to whomever you may designate. I do not remember seeing a copy of "An Island Plant." Should be interested to know more about it.

Oh, I've just discovered the questio regarding Hanaford or Warner cousins! I've answered about the Hanaford cousins, and I have quite a number of Warner cousins whose names I can give if you would like them. My father was one of 13 children, most of whom had several children, so I'm quite well supplied on that side of the house. I have an old photograph of the family group of Grandmother and Grandfather Warner and their children, which is quite interesting, to me, at least. They are a good-looking group, even if I do say so. That doesn't mean I'm handsome, of course, for I know I'm far from that. Grandmother

My typing is very poor — I am ashamed
of it — but felt I must hustle down
what I want to say — and I'm pretty
tired after a hard day in office &
now it's nearly 9 o'c & I have a half
hour trolly ride to my Apt — then to
straighten up the necessary things —
to bed — & then start another day —
so please forgive my poor typing & etc —

Love, Di

Hanaford used to tell me that I had Grandpa Coffin's face, and judging from photograph it is not noted for beauty. When I first met Mrs. Hardenbrook, I kept looking at her across the floor of a big room at Kx Lake Avenue Baptist Church (not then knowing her) because she looked familiar and seemed to stand out from the others- very different to my eyes- and she also had picked me out from the crowd by looks. She knew I was in Rochester, had been to see Grandma but I never met her as I was downtown in office all day, and she knew me that evening by my Nantucket face! She is splendid, and so kind. I am ashamed that I have not been to see her, but hope to gather some Nantucket material soon and call on her with it. My things have been so unorganized, and now that I've got them down to a smaller compass I think I can do something with them.

I'm rattling on considerably. I want to say that I am sincerely sorry you have met with injuries and hope you have recovered by now, nor had any more. I would be glad to hear from you again and will try to write promptly, for I do very much appreciate your patience with me and your kindness in keeping in touch with me. If I've not answered some of the things you wanted to know, I'llbe glad to try again.

With love,

Dionis Coffin Santee

Answering the P.S. about the pastel and the porcelain, I'm obliged to confess that I do not know who made the porcelain nor how it was done. I think Grandmother had it when in New Haven- possibly it was done in Jersey City before my memory, but it seems as though I can remember seeing it in the New Haven house. If I remember rightly, I think Grandma told me that Miss Fairman did make the pastel from the ~~portrait~~ photograph, but I took it for granted that she did hand-work in copying the photograph- however I cannot be positive of that. Do you think - or we can look when we get the portrait and photo both at Nantucket.

Is there any signature of artist or maker on the porcelain, to give clue to artist?

cluded that I cannot and it e better if I could send them perhaps to Nantucket (Is there a historical society which could examine and use to advantage any of such things?) I have put into the box a portrait on porcelain of grandmother Hanaford, as well as a few photographs- one of her son's daughter, Maria Mitchell Hanaford Feasel, who now lives at Henrietta, N.Y. (Mrs.Fred F. Feasel). She has a daughter and a son. Of course there may be many papers of no value

Codocil to Sketch of P.A.H.

Rev. Phoebe Ann Hanaford's mother, Phoebe Ann Barnard, was the daughter of Capt. Henry Barnard of Nantucket, master and part-owner of vessels which sailed from New England ports to England, Ireland and Holland. Among her possessions, Mrs. Hanaford treasured a "Protection Paper" or "Clearance Paper", dated 1796, written in three languages, English, French and Dutch, signed by George Washington and by Timothy Pickering, Secretary of State, giving Capt. Barnard permission to take his ship "Lucinda", with a cargo of tobacco, lumber and whalebone, from Norfolk to Cork. By the permission of Mrs. Hanaford's granddaughter, Mrs. Dionis Coffin (Warner) Santee of Rochester, N.Y., photostat copies have been made of the original documant. One of these copies is now presented to the Nantucket Historical Association, jointly, by Mrs. Santee, Capt. Barnard's great-granddaughter and by Miss Helen Cartwright McCleary, a great-granddaughter.

→ Do not omit the above from the Proceedings
If it is printed earlier than Hanaford paper (under
"Business" &c O.K.) otherwise, print it at end
of my Hanaford paper.

* Author's copy (?) Books in Cellar

Title	Author	Publisher	Date
Camps in the Carib~~bea~~bees	Fred A Ober	Lee & Shepard	1886
Schouler's History of U S Vol III	Jas Schouler	Dodd Mead & Co.	1885
" " " " II	" "	" "	
Treatise on Punctuation	Jno Wilson	Crosby Nichols & Co	1856
The Minister's Wooing	Harriet Beecher Stowe	Derby & Jackson	1859
Creation & Early Dev. of Mankind	* Jas H Chapin Ph D	Putnam	1880
Seven Am. Classics	Ed. Swinton & Cathcart		
Letters to a Sister	* Wm A Alcott	Geo Derby & Co Bfo	1850
Poems	Edgar A Poe	Alex Hislop & Co	1871
Gala Days	Gail Hamilton	Ticknor & Fields	1864
Intellectual Development of Europe Vol II	Jno W. Draper	Harpers	1876
Female Poets of America	Griswold & Stoddard	Jas Miller	1874
Biographies of Blaine & Logan	Thos V. Cooper	Baird & Dillon	1884
Ten Great Religions	Jas. Freeman Clarke	Jas R Osgood & Co.	1874
Correct Social Usage	Eighteen Distinguished Authors	N Y Soc. of Self Culture	1906
Niagara - a Poem	Rev C H A Bulkley	Leavitt, Trow & Co	1848
First 3 yrs of Childhood	Perez, Bernard	C W Bardeen	1894
Silver Pitchers	Louisa Alcott	Roberts Bros	1876
Alhambra	Wash^n Irving | Ed by Alice H White	Ginn	1897
Chip's Un-natural History	Frank P. W. Bellew	Fredk A Stokes & Bro.	1888
Men of Our Times	Harriet Beecher Stowe	Hartford Pub Co	1868
The Repository 1874	Magazine Various & P. A. H. an Editor	Universalist Pub	1874
Cyclopedia of Fiction - Vanity Fair	Wm M Thackeray	Jno B Alden	1883
Portrait Gallery of Emin. Men & Women Vol I	E A Duyckinck	Johnson Wilson	1873
" " " " Vol II	" "	" "	
Comstock's Geology	J L Comstock	Robinson Pratt	1838

Title	Author	Publisher	Date
Family Circle & Parlor Annual *	Magazine-Bound	Jas G Reed	?
Story of the Nations—Jews	Jas K. Hosmer	Putnam—1887	
Holly & Mistletoe—Tales	Rosalie Koch—Trauermantel	Crosby Nichols	1860
Ms—P.A.H. Funeral Addr—	Mrs Clarissa C Curtis 1886		
" " " "	Alfred P Carson 1880		

Scrap Book made by E E Miles inscribed "For my loved neice Anne, When I am gone—Aunt Nell"

Above Books in box in cellar

Below in flat box in Attic

Jas. & Lucretia Mott	Anna Davis Hallowell	Houghton Mifflin	1884
My Brother	P.A. H.	Jno Ford & E Robins	1852
Mary Jane's Memoirs	Geo R Sims	paper	
Geo Wm Curtis	Jno White Chadwick	Harpers	1893
Uranie—Urania	Camille Flammarion	Russell—paper Cover	1890
Sweet Cicely paper Cover	Josiah Allen (Marietta Holley	Funk & Wagnalls	1889
Lays of Quakerdom	Rush Plumley	Biddle Reprint—Knickerbocker 1853-54-55	
Boyer's French Dictionary		Hilliard, Gray, Little & Wilkins	1830
My Story of the War	Mary A. Livermore	Worthington	1889
History of Woman's Club Movement in Am	Mrs. J C Croly	H G Allen Co	1898
Henderson's Handbook of Plants *	Peter Henderson	P. Henderson & Co.	1881
Columbia—Story of Discovery of Am	Jno R Musick	Worthington	1891
Apocrypha (with old books) 1698(?)	Soc. for Promoting Chr. Knowledge	Date of purchase by P.A.H.	1875
Bible Word Book	Wm Swinton	Harper	1876
Recollections of General Grant	Geo W. Childs	Collins Prtg House	1890
Colonial Dames & Good Wives	Alice Morse Earle	Houghton Mifflin	1895
Woman's Work in the Civil War	L P Brockett & Mary C Vaughan	Ziegler McCurdy & Co. R H Curran	1867

Title	Author	Publisher	Date
Hospital Sketches	L M Alcott	Roberts Bros	1869
The Shepherd of Israel		T. Nelson & Sons	1869?
Commentary on the Revelation	Thos. Whittemore	Jas M Usher	1858
Berenice - a Novel	not given	Phillips Sampson & Co.	1856
The Bread Winners	Secy John Hay?	Harper	1884
The Mysterious Sharpshooter	Julian Hawthorne	Register Pub Co. New Haven	1887
Jim Crow the Detective	Stanley Edwards Johnson	Black Cat Magazine	1898
Treasure Thoughts	Edmund Spenser	A L Chatterton	
Sconset Cottage Life	* A Judd Northrup	Baker Pratt & Co.	1881
Benj Franklin Scrap Book			
Natl Parks Portfolio	Dept of Interior		
Club Women of New York			1905-6
Wrecks Around Nantucket	Arthur H. Gardner	"Inquirer & Mirror"	1915
The Story of a Country Town	E W Howe	Ticknor	1883
The Abbé Constantin	Ludovic Halevy	Dodd Mead & Co	1895
El Nuevo Testamento	Cipriano De Valera - en 1602 (Revised 1831)	Societa Am. De La Biblia	1846
Pilgrims Progress.	Jno Bunyan	Andrus & Judd	1833
History of Europe Vol I. French Rev. 1789 to Restora. 1815	Archibald Alison		
History of France.	Wm Grimshaw	Towar & Hogan	1830
Holy Bible - Small - Clasp			
New Testament - Dia - 64 mo		Am Bible Society	1863

4. × Author Copy

Title	Author	Pub	Date
1. Books	in Garage		
The Beautiful Story – Religious	J W Buel – & Tallmage	B F Johnson & Co.	1888
The Great South	Edw King	Am. Pub Co.	1875
Household Book of Poetry	Chas A. Dana	D. Appleton & Co	1867
Butterfly Hunters	Helen S. Conant	Ticknor & Fields	1868
Cat Scrap Book	P A H		1893
Queer People with Wings & Stings	Palmer Cox – Scrap Book		
Hand Book of Chemistry	Jno Howard Appleton	Chautauqua Press	1888
True Stories	Nathaniel Hawthorne	Jas R Osgood & Co.	1876
So Funny – Childrens Stories	L Hopkins, "Boz" & Palmer Cox	D Lothrop & Co.	1886
Ball of the Vegetables & Other Stories	Margaret Eytinge ×	Harper & Bros.	1883
Light of Asia Popular Classics – ~~Matthew~~ Edwin Arnold	Edwin Arnold, M.A.	Hurst & Co.	? 1883
Light on the Path – Theosophical	M.C.	Cupples Upham & Co.	1887
Tom Brown's School Days	Thos Hughes	Lupton – N.Y.	abt 1894
Homer's Odyssey	trans by Alex Pope	Lovell Co.	abt 1892
Prudence Pratt	Mrs Dore Lyon	Geo V. Blackburn Co	1903 ~~1893~~
Souvenir – War with Spain		Bfo 'Express' –	1898
Gardening for Profit	Peter Henderson	Orange Judd Co	1917
Hist of US I Hist of U.S. II.	H Adams Henry Adams	Ch Scribner's Sons	1889
Lectures – Science & Art of Education	Joseph Payne	E L Kellogg & Co	1884
Songs & Rhymes for Little Ones	Compiled – Mary J Morrison	Putnam	1884
Scrap Book – E E Miles			
Political Hist of New York (old	–		
Hours of Exercise in Alps	Jno Tyndall	D appleton	1873
Capitola's Peril (paper)	Mrs E D N Southworth	Donohue	recent?
Domestic Blunders of Women	a Mere Man	Funk & Wagnalls	1900
Impulse & Principle	Anne W. Abbott	Jas Miller	1866
Uncle Toms Cabin II	H B Stowe	Jno P Jewett	1852
Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands	H B Stowe	Ph., Sampson	×1854

Title	Author	Pub	Date
2 Box in Garage			
Poems of Thos Hood	Epes Sargent	Phs Sampson & Co.	1854
His Heritage (Paper)	A B M Ferguson	Street & Smith	
Echoes of the Aesthetic Society		Thompson & Moreau	
Conflict between Religion & Science	Jno W Draper	Appleton	1876